

Unacceptable!

The health ministry's stalling tactics have offended the community's sense of fairness.

EDITORIAL

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A community speaks out!

Jeff Stamp and Jennifer Brydon added their voices to the hospital debate.

NEWS

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Close games!

Haliburton teams battle for supremacy in men's league.

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BUILDING A BUSINESS

The O'Neil's have created a bigger IGA to serve a growing area.

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THE HALIBURTON COUNTY ECHO

AND MINDEN RECORDER

Vol. 108 No. 2 Wednesday, November 15, 1989 'The voice of the Highlands' 30 pages 50 cents



Ministry gets the message on hospital:

More than 600 attend meeting to show support for chronic care beds

by MARTHA PERKINS
Editor

Rev. Jim Crighton stood in front of the 600 people, shuffled his papers and put two envelopes into his pocket.

"These are my notes for my sermon on Sunday," he said, gesturing to the disappearing envelopes. "It's about David and Goliath."

The Haliburton United Church minister had found the perfect allegory. Each of the more than 600 people gathered in the two gymnasiums on Wednesday night was a David. Instead of using stones to fill their slingshots, (although some were tempted towards the end of the evening), they had words, applause and faith in numbers to show their support for the promised 18-bed continuing care unit.

Goliath—the monolithic provincial government—was seated in the front row: four or five representatives from the Ministry of Health and District Health Council, MPP John Eakins and his entourage.

Local residents crammed into the two gyms to let these officials know they cared about the promised beds, and such things as living up to a commitment. In 1986, then-Health Minister Murray Elston took "great pleasure" in announcing the 18-bed chronic care unit—deemed necessary by two District Health Council studies—was approved. In nine months, the public raised more than \$440,000 and didn't blink when the county raised taxes to come up with a further \$266,000.

The money has been sitting in the bank since then. After months of stalling, Health Minister Elinor Caplan was in Haliburton in

September to say she was calling for a review of health care needs in the county. The beds would not be built until the review said they should be.

But the people of Haliburton County wanted to tell the province the beds should be built now. As the speakers said time and again, the community has honoured its commitment to raise almost three-quarters of a million dollars, and now it was time for the government to do the same by letting the project go to tender.

(In one of the delicate ironies of the evening, it was revealed that the architect's fee thus far is \$380,000—equal to 86 per cent of the money people struggled so hard to raise and apparently expendable to the government.)

Reclining in the front corner of the

gym beside all the suited official was the man whom people hoped would be the mightiest David of them all, Grenville Stamp. Paralyzed in a car accident several years ago, he was transferred to a Peterborough hospital after his family no longer had the resources to care for him at home. He'd be one of the first people to move into the continuing care

unit at the Haliburton Hospital, if it is ever built.

Mr. Stamp could have won the day if Goliath had been listening.

While the health ministry officials sat silently at the front—they refused to sit on the stage facing the people and also refused to answer questions from the floor—a "long-term health care volunteer," Jack Atkin-

son, delivered the ministry's message. It was a very dry speech and it was minutes before it was clear he was on the government's "side."

His first theme was we were all consumers. Then, referring to the "caring enunciated" by the speakers, he said "it would be a

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Snowdon councillor quits after salvage yard scrap

by SUSAN GROBER
Staff Reporter

Snowdon Township councillor Al Jopling has offered his resignation after an angry exchange -- and fight -- resulted from council's vote to postpone a decision on the proposed County Road 1 salvage yard, rather than reject it outright.

The following morning, Jopling told the *Echo* he's been asked to reconsider the proposed resignation. He will discuss the matter with council at a meeting next Monday night.

The vehicle salvage yard has become an emotional issue for residents who recently formed the Snowdon Concerned Citizens Association, preparing a 14-page

agreement with the township; clean up the wrecks which are presently on the property, not operating the lands until this is complied with; and to leave a deposit of \$2,309.66 with the township, which includes outstanding taxes.

"All the vehicles have been removed, except two," Simmons told council, adding execution of the agreement and payment of the deposit "have not taken place."

"Apparently the people want an extension, and I'll gladly give them an extension," Linnington responded.

"That's not the agreement," said Simmons.

"I am quite willing to give them their time... and let them get their planning done," Linnington continued. Because the "community is totally in an 'uprise' over it," Linnington said he was "quite willing" to wait for a decision and that he's "not objecting to move to another location."

Simmons—who has seen the residents through their concerns, and attended a couple of their meetings—maintained it wasn't up to Linnington to provide the residents with a delay, especially since he hadn't fulfilled his end of the bargain. "The main points of the three criteria have not been met."

Linnington explained he hasn't paid the deposit because the person who holds a mortgage on the 21-acre property has not yet signed the mortgage. "When it's signed, I'll pay it," he said.

"Council has two options," Simmons said. The rezoning bylaw could either be rejected, or the decision delayed until planner Barber had a chance to consider the residents' concerns and suggestions presented in the brief. The councillors then thought over the situation.

If council defers the decision for a month, Linnington "should get

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While veterans stand on guard, Grenville Draper and Walter Webb pay their respects, right; Glen Carter and Earl Cooper at last post, left

Personality conflict leads to councillor's departure

by MARTHA PERKINS
Editor

A Glamorgan councillor has resigned citing concerns over spending and a personality conflict with the reeve.

Doug Andrews, who was also the chairman of the recreation committee until he resigned from that position as well, says he just didn't feel his efforts on council were coming to any good.

In the wake of his resignation, all the other members of the recreation committee—Marilyn and Pamela Winder and Gordon Manley—have resigned, except for Alfred Trotter, who is also a councillor.

"I disagree with the way the whole thing is operated, but in particular, I have conflicts with the reeve," Andrews said in a telephone interview. "There's a personality thing between the reeve and myself and there's constant confrontation between the two of us."

"I don't see where I'm doing any good at all, when we're spending all our time in confrontation—most of the effort was wasted. We've had council meetings until one o'clock

in the morning and we accomplished nothing."

Andrews came second in his first election last November, garnering 143 votes. Trotter led with 166 votes, councillor Clive Taylor had 124 and Beverley MacDuff garnered 105.

He says he joined politics because he's retired and wants to give to the community. He found himself often objecting to council's decisions. "No matter what I vote on council affairs, the council can still approve it and that doesn't show when the results take place."

As well, he felt there were potential conflicts of interest on the part of some council members. "Some of them were dealing in real estate and that just rubs me the wrong way. It's not widespread, but it crops up now and again."

Another thorn in his side was the way the funds which the recreation committee raised were spent, and an apparent disregard for the committee's decisions.

In the past year, he estimates the weekly bingo games he initiated and operated raised \$6,000. He believes the money should have been put

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Deer poachers endanger public access to corridor

by MARTHA PERKINS
Editor

Some landowners along the abandoned rail corridor are angry that the publicly-owned trail has been used as access for hunters, who have then trespassed on their property.

"None of us are opposed to hunting if it's done in the appropriate fashion, but not if it's done by trespassing on other people's property," says Kim Cowen, who with her husband Murray owns farmland along the corridor.

The Cowens' horses roam in the

adjoining pastures and approximately 10 deer have been seen feeding with them, or sharing the salt blocks. One deer was shot near the horses, and hunters have been found trespassing on their property.

"The deer were not shot, they were slaughtered," says Mrs. Cowen. "Those deer were so tame you could almost touch them."

The Cowens also found tracks leading from the corridor up a hill to their fence. The fence is then bent down at the top, as if someone had climbed over it, and a few metres

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LEST WE FORGET

THIS WEEK

Councillor feels insulted by remark, quits

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moving" to meet the rezoning criteria, said Deputy Reeve Dwaine Wruth.

"We were supposed to be resolved tonight," said councillor Jack Hills.

Simmons agreed. Before the brief is forwarded to the planner, "those conditions should have been met," he said.

If there is a delay, said councillor Jopling, council should take heed of one suggestion in the residents' brief by requesting a hydrology assessment of the Linnington property prior to rezoning "as a safety precaution for health reasons alone."

"It's dragged on a long time," councillor Ron Burk said of the salvage yard, which was first proposed two years ago. "I'd hate to see Mr. Linnington put out."

Clerk-Treasurer Ernie Hills then passed around two resolutions and council voted on both options.

A motion to dismiss the rezoning application for failure to comply with council's conditions was moved by Hills and seconded by Burk. Hills and Simmons voted in favour; Burk, Wruth and Jopling opposed.

The second motion to present the brief to the planner—thereby postponing a third reading until the December 11 meeting—was moved by Wruth, and seconded by Jopling.

Wruth, Burk and Jopling voted in favour and the motion was carried.

"I hope you guys know what you just did," said an incensed Walter Griffin, co-chairman of the residents' group.

"We just gave a month's postponement," answered Jopling.

Griffin said Linnington's rezoning application "should be null and void. He didn't keep his end of the bargain. There are still wrecked vehicles there, there are still fenders there, and he hasn't paid up."

Since the residents previously asked for a delay to express their concerns, they shouldn't find fault with council for granting one, said Burk.

Residents are "not asking for a moratorium now because Bill Linnington has not met" the rezoning criteria, said Griffin.

"And we haven't accepted it, either," explained Jopling. "It's just postponed."

When the rezoning bylaw was read a first and second time, Jopling continued, council had the township's best interests in mind and didn't foresee the residents banding together, gathering information, and requesting a stall on the rezoning. "That was not the original plan," he said, and apologized to Linnington before continuing.

"You're the guys who are giving Bill a second chance—if that's the way you want it, fine," Jopling said,

reminding Griffin "it's still not passed."

At previous meetings, council "said he's doing it all be the book, but now it's obvious he hasn't," said Griffin.

Griffin continued to goad. "I think it's a shame that you guys don't have the balls to turn this thing down," Griffin said directly to Jopling.

"You've insulted my private parts," Jopling answered, obviously offended by what he took as a personal attack. "I'd like to see you outside."

Griffin and Jopling then left the building, and an altercation took

place outside. A visibly shaken Jopling returned to council chambers, and packed up his papers.

"I'll bring my resignation in," he said. "I don't take this kind of stuff from nobody."

"You can make more of a difference if you stay," resident Louise Weber pleaded to Jopling, who left after apologizing to all present. Council then resumed its regular meeting.

Few members of the residents' group attended the council meeting. The Snowdon Concerned Citizens Association is made up of over 40

residents, with Griffin and Tom Dawson as co-chairman, Jean Farrell as secretary, and numerous committees which addressed environmental concerns, proper licensing, and geological and hydrological impacts.

A wide range of information was covered one week after the citizens' group was formed: Residents contacted the Ministry of Environment (MOE), Dave McCrae of the Kawartha, Pine Ridge District Health Unit, and a consulting hydrologist with Golder Associates in Mississauga. Residents studied the Ontario Planning Act, Ontario Of-

fenses Act, the Spills Bill Environmental Protection Act (enforced by MOE's Investigation and Enforcement Branch), and the Gasoline Handling Act (enforced by the Ministry of Consumer and Commercial Relations' Fuels Safety Branch). Planning consultant Bradley Bradamore was hired by the group, advising members on how to approach council, and suggesting that the township purchase a large piece of property, trade a portion with Linnington's residential property, thereby making the proposed salvage yard a first step toward an industrial park in Snowdon.

Rail corridor may go private after trespassing

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away, the fence is bent up, as if dogs had gone under it.

"If you have to climb a fence to get into a field where there are horses, you know you're trespassing, don't you," Mrs. Cowen asks.

"The corridor, now that the tracks are gone, is just a shooting gallery. It's crazy," says Jim Elstone, the Cowens' neighbour.

"Why should people come onto my land and shoot deer," he asks. He's found the "blood and guts" of two deer on his property. What's worse, he says, is hunters let their dogs out at the north end of his property, the dogs chase the deer to the south end, and the hunters "drive along the corridor and shoot the deer when they come out. There's no sport in this."

"How in the world can I walk up to a man with a gun in his hand and say 'Hey buster, you're on my land'? No one feels comfortable talking to someone with a gun."

He found himself in such a dangerous predicament last week.

He was at the Napier Simpson estate in Stanhope, which he manages, and came across some hunters who defied his request they leave the private property. "I had to call for help... and when it appeared an altercation was going to take place, they took off. It's got to the point I don't go up there during hunting season."

Four times last week and twice this week, Elstone has called "the Ministry of No Results" about

trespassers.

Elstone agrees with Dysart et al Reeve Murray Fearrey's suggestion to the Ministry of Natural Resources that when hunters get their license, they must state where they will be hunting. When they are hunting on private property, they must then have proof of ownership of the land, or written permission to hunt there from the landowner. (The ministry said it would be too expensive and

difficult to enforce.)

"We can't have the landowners abused to this point," says Fearrey, who was going to bring the subject up at Tuesday night's meeting of the Railway Corridor Development meeting.

"If all else fails, we'll have to deed the corridor back to the landowners. If people don't use common sense, we'll lose our public corridor. We have no choice."

County hires Hyland Crest administrator

by MARTHA PERKINS

Editor

A woman with at least six years of administrative experience has been hired to lead Hyland Crest into the 1990s.

On Thursday night, members of Haliburton County council voted in favour of hiring Rheta Jones as the new senior citizens home administrator.

Ms. Jones, who lives in Toronto but has a cottage near Dorset, has been the administrator at Heritage

House in Mississauga since 1983. In 1987, she also assumed the title of operations manager. Before that, she was a Registered Nursing Assistant at Woolwich Lodge in Guelph (1981-1983), and an R.N.A. at Sheridan Villa Home for the Aged.

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Andrews resigns seats

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back into recreation projects so the committee could be self-sufficient. But council didn't agree.

"That money should not have been thrown into the pot and spent as council chooses," Andrews said. "The committee was not allowed to decide how the money should be spent. Every time we'd suggest something, here comes a big argument. They (council) thought I was trying to give the township's money away."

Andrews is appreciative of the support he received from the bingo players and may call upon that again in the next election, when he says he might run for reeve.

Marilyn Winder says she resigned from the recreational committee twice.

"It's the way it's run," she says in a telephone interview. "The last straw was when we said we'd give \$500 to the Gooderham play school and council said no, we'll give \$275."

As to Andrews' resignation, she says "They're going to miss a good man. He's worked hard."

Reeve Bob McCausland, when interviewed, said "At this time I don't want to make any comment because

his resignation has not come to council (and I want) to see something in writing."

If council accepts Andrews' resignation, it can appoint someone to fill his position. It does not have to choose previous candidates or hold a by-election.

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THIS WEEK

Questions raised over nixed funds

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catastrophe if the resources gathered here this evening are lost. What we're talking about is the need for community involvement. We're really shareholders in the largest insurance company in Canada (Ontario Health Insurance Plan, OHIP.)"

That plan cost the government \$14-billion, or \$1,550 for every man, woman and child. Seniors make up 11 per cent of the population and yet they account for 40 per cent of health care spending, which can be a "very emotional business. Are the dollars providing the services you and I expect?"

There is a need for change, he said, and then as his allegiance became clear, people in the audience started heckling—shouting at him to sit down, or deriding his words. His talk of "repair businesses" and "preventative maintenance" held no water with the hitherto non-aggressive people who were as steamed up as a car on the 401 during rush summer hour.

Kim Stamp, daughter-in-law of Grenville Stamp, summed up the frustration when she asked Mr. Atkinson whether he was an employee of the ministry of health. Her next comments drew thunderous applause.

"My father-in-law is sitting at the front of this gym and I'd like you to tell him to his face that he cannot come home and be with his family," she yelled, voice cracking with emotion. "To me he's worth \$14-billion."

Mr. Atkinson, obviously out of his league, mumbled a few words about "the need for community involvement" and prematurely ended his speech. (One older woman, who one could not describe as a civil activist, said after the meeting that she just couldn't help clapping before Mr. Atkinson's speech was over to signal him to sit down. "I had to do it," she said, apologetic yet defiant. "I was so angry.")

Since none of the other ministry officials would speak, the meeting then ended.

Officials remained silent

In an interview with the *Echo* after the meeting, the officials were asked why they wouldn't speak. "This wasn't the forum (for the review). We didn't call the meeting," said Linda Cash, co-ordinator of the ministry's community hospital branch. (In fact, Eakins had been asked to call the meeting to live up to a previous promise. And it was postponed for weeks while he lined up people from the ministry to be there. The date was not confirmed until Thursday November 2, only allowing the *Echo* to publicize it on the day of the meeting, November 8.)

Did the presentations, which agreed with the need of a health care review but demanded the immediate need for chronic care beds be addressed, convince the ministry to go ahead with construction of the unit before the review was completed?

"It was an impressive turnout with eloquent speakers," said Mike McEwen, director of communications regional health branch of the ministry, said in direct response. The answer then became a simple "no."

If the review does say that the unit should be built, will the province pick up the difference in cost—the \$1.6-million original cost is now estimated to be \$4-million, and rising at 1 per cent a month—that the delays have incurred? Mr. McEwen said "I really can't answer that question off the top of my head," while Mrs. Cash said "You're presupposing the results of the study."

Why is the review necessary if two District Health Council studies have already said the need is there?

"The need for beds is based on information five years old," Mr. McEwen said. (A 1989 District Health Council "Report of the Task Force for the Review of the Service Delivery Network in Rural Areas" says "Lack of accommodation for seniors when they are unable to be looked after in the home is an ongoing concern. More and more long-term care beds are being occupied with chronic patients. Fewer applicants to Homes for the Aged are under 85; those over 85 require extended care or chronic care.")

(The report, which is 225 pages and explores many of the health care issues in the area, also has a map

which shows where chronic care beds are available: Haliburton County, 0; Victoria County, 95; Peterborough County, 97; Northumberland County, 108.)

Asked what he thought of the meeting, Mr. McEwen said "I think I can myself say I was impressed with the turnout, the commitment, and the desire (for better health care.) I'm hoping we can tap into some of this talent and energy as the study progresses."

Mrs. Cash said the review would be more in-depth, and that Haliburton wasn't alone when it came to the province re-thinking its long-term goals. Also present were Linda Hessey, project co-ordinator, community and regional health planning branch and Marshal Elliot, executive officer of the District Health Unit.

On everyone's chairs, government officials put "A Vision of Health for Ontario: We see an Ontario in which people live longer in good health and disease and disability are progressively reduced. We see people empowered to realize their full health potential through a safe, non-violent environment, adequate income, housing, food and education, and a valued role to play in family, work and the community. We see people having equitable access to reasonable, affordable, appropriate and effective health care regardless of geography, income, age, gender or cultural background. Finally, we see everyone working together to achieve better health for all."

It was MPP John Eakins who opened the discussion. "The subject is very important," he said. "You're being invited to express your thoughts on health care needs for all citizens."

"I'm here to listen... I want to be up front with you. The government gave you a commitment. No, that commitment has not been met, not as yet. I don't like commitments that are made and not carried through."

The province made a commitment to 4,400 new beds but then "From Vision to Action: Report of the Health Care System Committee" (which Mr. McEwen was a member of) recommended the government review the need to increase institutionalized care. "Beds alone are not the only measure of health care," said Mr. Eakins. "Whatever we build we must ensure it's the right thing when we put the shovel in the ground."

"My father-in-law is sitting at the front of this gym and I'd like you to tell to his face that he cannot come home and be with his family," said the daughter-in-law of Grenville Stamp. "To me he's worth \$14-billion."

"We must focus our vision and focus on meeting the changing needs of the community. This county is entitled to health care services, whatever they be, comparable to other jurisdictions. Rural Ontario is not, can not and will not be second class."

The following is a synopsis of each of the presentations made on Wednesday night, in the order in which they occurred:

Jerry Strickland, Federation of Ontario Cottagers' Associations: There are 63 cottage associations in Haliburton County representing 10,000 members, Mr. Strickland wrote. When the fundraising campaign began, "the seasonal residents knew the need and urgency" and donated generously. "The seasonal residents are part of the community; they want what's best for the community. It's time for action. The need is great. The need is urgent. The need is now."

Keith Tallman, Haliburton County Warden and Monmouth Reeve: County council is bothered with the province's "total disregard" of the need for beds and this attitude "can no longer be accepted. It's been very frustrating when the Minister of Health ignores" county council's request for a meeting. (She has yet to even acknowledge county's invitation.) "Why are we in Haliburton County denied these opportunities?"

Bob McCausland, Reeve of Glamorgan: Mr. McCausland was unable to attend but submitted written support of the beds.

Carol Puffer, Reeve of Lutterworth: Halibur-



Haliburton County residents offer their support to Grenville Stamp after last Wednesday's meeting on the Health Ministry's stall on promised funding for an 18-bed chronic care unit at Haliburton Hospital.

ton County is becoming a retirement community and local health care resources will be under even more strain. The current [her emphasis] has already been identified. The 18-bed chronic care unit signifies a "current need which can only increase in the future. We strongly request the funds" are forthcoming.

Harry Davis, Reeve of Stanhope: When county officials met with Mrs. Caplan in September, "in her dissertation she talked in on and on. She completely ignored studies on 1980 and 1986." Referring to Mr. Elston's "great pleasure" in 1986 announcing the beds had been approved, Davis said "the great pleasure has been a nightmare ever since. (There's been) a series of roadblocks solely to discourage our people from proceeding with this pro-

ject." Local contractors scoff at the \$4-million construction price, which must include "gold door knobs and gold toilet seats." As to the community support, "I don't think there was ever a time when the people were united in a common cause. We are determined to persevere."

When he told Mrs. Caplan "we'd fight her to the end, I was speaking for every living being who places honesty and integrity above political expedience." The credibility of the government is at stake, he said. "We are not accepting Mrs. Caplan's double talk—we need action now." [Rousing applause]

Ray Moore, Reeve of Anson, Hindon and Minden: "I believe the 18 beds for Haliburton County should be delivered." There are two local hospitals, "let us run our own ship" and have the county buy and administer the hospitals. [Some audience members were audibly perplexed by such a proposal.] The \$422/sq. foot price tag "just doesn't figure," he added.

George Simmons, Reeve of Snowdon: His township has had an "unprecedented rate of growth" and a recent housing statement says accommodating the influx of people will be difficult. The study also says most of those people will be between the ages of 65 to 69, twice as high as the provincial average. The county needs chronic care beds here because of "distance, isolation, and the potential for extreme weather conditions. The key ingredient is the importance of having patients close to home." His township asks the ministry to remain true to its word.

Keith Murphy, Deputy-reeve of Cardiff: "Like all citizens in the county, council was dismayed" when the government refused to honour its commitment. The beds are critical in this ever-expanding county, and "will help to reduce pressures on hospitals in outlying areas. (Home care) is not possible in chronic cases. In-home programs have their place but cannot meet all the needs." With "determination, hard work and energy," the community raised hundreds of thousands of dollars. "We submit your ministry reflect its support."

Murray Fearrey, Reeve of Dysart et al: He addressed Mr. Eakins first, noting "we have agreed on seeing Haliburton County progress and mature, to deliver a quality of life that is consistent with our counterparts... We are not adding beds; we do not have one (chronic care) bed." During the fundraising campaign, "people pulled together like no other time—there was no dissent. The response was fast and enthusiastic."

"A provincial stall project is in effect. Why would any of us have any reason to be suspicious," he asked facetiously. He cannot argue with the need to change attitudes in health care, but the beds are a necessity now. "We just want what others have... to put Haliburton County on a par with other counties. We want the same consideration and treatment."

"What do we do (with the money which was raised)? Just throw it away? It was given for a purpose, it must be returned." The money was donated and deducted from 1987 tax returns, and the tax rules have now changed. If the money has to be returned, Mr. Fearrey extended an invitation to Premier David Peterson, Treasurer Bob Nixon, Mrs. Caplan and Mr. Eakins to "come back here and explain the tax situation to the people." [There was a standing ovation.]

"It was your commitment, and dammit, you welshed on it. We don't want one thing more than what was promised but to accept less is to ask for unequal treatment. We've earned those beds, we deserve them. Let's restore the faith of the volunteers, faith in written government commitments."

Ann Varty, teacher at the Haliburton Highlands Secondary School: The ministry promised us the beds if we could raise a certain amount of money. We met that condition, and now the promise should be honoured. As educators, the staff decided to not only donate money, but their time as well. For five months they rehearsed and perfected *The Death and Life of Sneaky Fitch*. Now the teachers find themselves in an awkward position with the students. "We always try to instill a sense of following through with commitments," Mrs. Varty said. The government, reneging on its promise, isn't setting a good example and the students are watching. "We are both personally as well as professionally disappointed. We didn't realize that when we were burying Sneaky Fitch (in the closing scenes of the play), we were burying the hospital plan with him."

Jennifer Brydon and Jeff Stamp, HHSS student representatives: The students donated money through a charity fund, designed to raise money for the most-needy cause, and some also donated privately. "The students want to see their money go to work," Jennifer said. Why do they care about beds, which will primarily be used for seniors? "It does affect us. Young people want to see family members (who are in outside hospitals because the beds aren't here.) It allows us time to give love and support, by being with our families."

"For us," said Jeff, a grandson of Grenville Stamp, "chronic care does not mean the elderly. The students are thinking about our future... and the well-being of the community. We're trying to build a better future. When we're late with assignments, we pay the consequences. When the government fails, they'll pay" in the next election.

Dr. Karl Hartwick, representing the Haliburton medical professionals: For at least 49 years, there has been no increase in the number of beds in Haliburton, yet there has been accelerated population growth. There are many challenges facing the health care system. People are healthier than they've ever been before but there are also serious degenerative diseases and handicaps which must be dealt with. When it's no longer feasible to care for these people here, they must be transferred to other hospitals.

Chronic care involves extensive occupational therapy and physiotherapy, catheters, oxygen treatment and the changing of sterile dressings, among others. "To be sent 100 or more kilometres away (to receive this treatment) deprives these people of their most important support system, (the family.)" Inappropriate placements means long waits for suitable care, and also prohibits others from getting proper care.

There's no need to review the need for beds. Since other studies, "there has been no radical change in technology or health needs" that would reflect in a change of need. "The need is clearer than it was three years ago... The government's true agenda is to contain costs. (But Haliburton County) is fundamentally different from every other jurisdiction where cuts have been made. To de-institutionalize these patients in a rural area would compromise the quality of care and shift the responsibilities onto the backs of their loved ones."

"We've believe we've done our part... We reject the government's call for another study" and support the immediate need for the beds.

Dale Anthes, donor of \$12,500: He had four questions for the government: "Number 1. What the hell went wrong? Something sure did. The unit should have been completed by now. It's both embarrassing and humiliating to every one of us who committed ourselves to fundraising. In some cases, a permanent memorial" was made in the form, for instance, of donating the cost of a room.

"Number 2. Did we start fundraising too soon? Not according to my books. The costs were established, the goal was reached." It should have been honoured.

"Number 3. How could this government put the brakes on at the last minute?" He didn't have an

Please turn to page 4



Bruce and Primrose Birrell make their signs of support

THIS WEEK

Residents voice anger and frustration, ask for action

Continued from page 3

answer for this one (nor did the government officials.)

Number 4. Did the government change its mind in the middle of the project? "I certainly hope not."

Mabel Brannigan, President Royal Canadian Legion Branch 129: The branch has shown outstanding support of the hospital. It recently donated a \$9,000 x-ray machine; it donated \$5,000 to the campaign; and it has another \$12,000 waiting for when it gets off the ground again. The Ladies Auxiliary has also made a commendable contribution throughout. "I want assurances that as chronic care needs arise for any one of our veterans, the best facilities are available to each and every one of them in their home town of Haliburton. The veterans have honoured our commitments in war and peace and have every right to insist (the beds be built.)

"Let us hear no more excuses. Let us have no more studies. Let us get on with the job."

Kim Emmerson, Rotary Club of Haliburton: "These people are very interested in getting the hospital going. The Rotary Club donated \$25,000 and we certainly feel we've had enough studies. We hope you will see fit to go ahead."

Lyn Stevens, President of the Haliburton Highlands Chamber of Commerce: At a recent board meeting, members pledged to "support whatever steps are necessary to build the chronic care unit."

Ted Saxby, Haliburton Lions Club: "I was absolutely horrified to find our efforts to raise the money have come to nothing so far. We need action. Speaking for myself, in business, if I pull a caper such as this, I'd be behind bars so very, very fast it would make your head spin."

Bonnie Mowat, physiotherapist: The Haliburton Hospital can only afford one full time and one part-time physiotherapist who provide hands-on diagnosis and help to relieve pain. "We care about people, we're putting people in motion." In 1972, the department's budget was \$600 and it hasn't increased much since. "It's heart breaking to have a waiting list of 115 people in pain. If (the pain) is not acute, they will have to wait six months to a year for treatment. We have 31 new patient referrals a month." The hospital expansion is to include a new, enlarged physiotherapy department "with much-needed equipment." At present, hospital in-patients cannot get to the department because it is downstairs. Treatment is given in their beds or in the hall.

"The people of this community have worked hard (to improve physiotherapy opportunities.) Most new equipment is donated by the Hospital Auxiliary or other organizations. This community has demonstrated it wants quality health care." And the

physiotherapists, in supporting the new unit, want the government "to help us keep people in motion."

Rev. Jim Crighton, Haliburton Ministerial Association: Ever polite, Rev. Crighton welcomed the officials to the community—after his barbed reference to David and Goliath, of course. "Our concern is that of pastoral care of persons" and families in need of the unit. The county "is remarkable in its willingness to support people in crises of various kinds."

When someone needs chronic care and must be moved outside the community, everyone is affected. "Isolation and loneliness lead to anger and depression. The devastation for the family left behind is worse than (if a death had occurred.) There's continual grief as well as feelings of hurt and frustration."

"We wholeheartedly support (the need for beds) and ask that you look favourably upon our needs."

Donna Pacey, Executive Director of Haliburton County Home Support Services: "We are a non-profit, charitable organization which helps seniors and disabled persons remain in their homes as long as possible." Volunteers provide such services as Meals on Wheels, Phone a Friend, transportation, and Friendly Visiting. Haliburton County has the largest percentage in the province of seniors older than 65, 20.4 per cent (35 per cent are older than 60.)

One day, the daughter of an elderly couple came into the office. Her father had taken ill and was in a chronic care bed in Peterborough. The mother waited to visit as often as possible, but it is a three-hour journey there and back, depending on friends and family for their help. "You can imagine how draining that was."

"Caregivers often tire out and must be admitted to hospital." She hoped the government would also recognize local needs, and respond by building the beds.

Irene Patrie, Haliburton Hospital Auxiliary: The women are volunteers who serve the hospital in whatever way helpful. In the campaign, they raised \$35,549. "People gave generously and willingly. What has happened to their money and why is it not being used? It's time the Ministry of Health honours its commitment so we can get on with the construction."

Barbara Dawson, St. Joseph's General Hospital board member for Haliburton: She outlined the history of the campaign. She pointed out that when the ministry said an elevator was needed, and later a full basement, the campaign raised the entire amount—in cash, not promises. That money is being managed carefully and none of it will be spent on other projects. "Ten years from the time of the

original District Health Council report (calling for the beds), we do not have one continuing care bed and we do not have permission to go to tender."

Shawn Hagerman, resident: "I don't know about the rest of the people here but I've had enough. We need those beds." He does not necessarily blame Mr. Eakins for the lack of action. When Mr. Hagerman first came here to work at the Browndale home for emotionally disturbed children, the government ignored the needs of the children while turning a blind eye "to the corrupt practices of John Brown", owner of the home. Mr. Brown would later be jailed for his activities.

"Any society today will be judged not by the monuments it builds, like the SkyDome, but how it treats those least able to care for themselves." If these people—the sick, elderly, young—are ignored, "a basic social contract is ripped apart..." "We want to bring Grenville Stamp home to this county. We want to bring home all the sons and daughters. We want to look after them here and we want to look

after them now."

If people are still interested in making their feelings known about the promised 18-bed chronic care unit to be built at the Haliburton Hospital are asked to write to the following: The Honourable David Peterson Premier of Ontario, Room 281, Legislative Bldg, Queens Park, Toronto, Ontario M7A 1A1 The Honourable Elinor Caplan, Minister of Health, Hepburn Bldg, 10th Flr., Toronto, Ontario, M7A 2C4 The Honourable Robert G. Nixon, Treasurer of Ontario, Frost B.S., 7th Flr., Legislative Bldg, Queens Park, Toronto, Ontario M7A 1Y7 John Eakins, Victoria/Haliburton MPP, Room 320, Legislative Bldg, Queens Park, Toronto, Ontario M7A 1A2 Andrew S. Brandt, Interim Conservative Party Leader, Room 116 N.W., Legislative Bldg, Queens Park, Toronto, Ontario, M7A 1A2 Bob Rae, Leader of the Opposition, Room 223, M.B., Legislative Bldg., Queens Park, Toronto, Ontario, M7A 1A2

Creative ideas needed for hospital

Where do we go from here?

That's just one of the questions which arose after last Wednesday's evening of support for the promised 18-bed continuing care unit to be built onto the Haliburton Hospital.

Do people charter buses and picket Queen's Park? Do they let the health care review (which will cost \$56,000 for its first eight months)

run its course and choose a plan of action when its findings are made public a year and a half from now? Should people be polite in making their feelings known, or let the government know they're feeling angry?

In the next few weeks, these questions will have to be answered. The

Haliburton County Committee for the Chronic Care Unit (not really an official title) would like residents to make their feelings known by writing to the *Echo*. Is there a creative way, which is equally as positive as Wednesday night's meeting, to make the government recognize the county's need for the unit?

Judge grants Martin Lumber \$432,000

by MARTHA PERKINS

Editor

After a string of disappointments, Martin Lumber in Harcourt had a bit of good news last week. A Supreme Court of Ontario judge said the company is entitled to \$432,500 in insurance compensation following the 1984 plane crash which killed the company's founder.

On October 17, 1984, Grenville Martin was at the controls as the

company's twin-engine Cheyenne II approached Pearson airport on a flight from Harcourt. Martin, who was a student pilot, pilot in command, Jack Austin, and Martin Lumber's general manager, Ross McNaught, were killed when the plane crashed near Brampton.

The four insurance companies holding the policy refused to honour it because, they said, Austin was not medically fit and the plane's airworthiness certificate wasn't in force,

says an article in *The Toronto Star*. An autopsy revealed Austin did have health problems and should not have been operating the plane. But the company did not know this at the time. As well, the judge said that even though the plane's airworthiness certificate was not in force at the time of the crash, "the insurer's conduct following the crash prevents them from using (an) exemption in the policy to avoid payment," the article says.

RIDE FOR SIGHT



Thanks to the people of Minden & Haliburton for your support.

Your hospitality, hard work and participation helped make the 1989 Ontario Ride For Sight a huge success, raising \$460,000 for the R.P. Eye Research Foundation. The Canada-wide total will be close to \$920,000, which shows you how important Minden was to the national total.

The Ontario Ride For Sight planning Committee and riders would like to thank all the citizens of the Minden area for their enthusiastic support during the past years.

With the recent development that has taken place at the fairgrounds, incorporating a new ball diamond and park-like atmosphere on the lower camping area, it has left insufficient space to fulfill our needs for the 1990 ride to perform successfully. It has become imperative for us to seek larger facilities and in doing so we have decided to move the Ride location to Trent University in Peterborough, which will give us room to expand as the need arises.

We would especially like to thank the following people, businesses and community organizations for their help:

The Council Members of the Corporation of the Townships of Anson, Hinton and Minden;
Mary Mysyk; Ivan Ingram; Brian Sisson; Brad Bradamore;
Minden Home Hardware; Minden Parks Department;
Minden Agricultural Society; The Minden Times; Minden Curling Club;
The Minden Figure Skating Club; St. Paul's Anglican Church;
Minden Rotary Club; Minden Ambulance Service;
Minden O.P.P. Detachment; Minden Fire Department;
The Submarine Shop; Minden Lions Club; Minden Kinettes;
Haliburton County Snowmobile Club.

SALESALESALESALESALESALE

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*Behind Emmerson Lumber
Across from the United Church*

SALESALESALESALESALESALE

THIS WEEK



HONOURING THE DEAD: Grenville Draper commands the Legion colour party, while veterans line Haliburton's main street during Remembrance Day ceremonies on

Saturday. The cold, bleak weather suited the mood of the occasion, and did not surprise those who have come to expect such conditions.

Strippers to stay in Snowdon

by SUSAN GROBER
Staff Reporter

Although Snowdon Township has no legal authority to prohibit strippers at Gelert Gardens restaurant, some council members feel confident the adult entertainment will cease once business slows down.

At its October 2 meeting, resident Louise Weber—who lives across from the restaurant with sons Max and Andre, and husband Norm—requested that something be done to prevent the owners from bringing in strippers. She said any damages, noise, or thefts her family endures living close to the restaurant will escalate with the adult entertainment. Since that time, the strippers have

been brought in and perform Thursday, Friday, and Saturday evenings.

Clerk-Treasurer Ernie Hills contacted the municipality's solicitor who said, because adult entertainment is federal jurisdiction under the Criminal Code, municipalities have no legal authority to prohibit it.

Municipalities are permitted to license, but "can't prohibit such establishments through excessive regulations," reported Hills. Strict regulations might work well in urban areas, such as Peterborough, "but due to demographics under Snowdon's zoning bylaw, it would be viewed as an act of bad faith or discrimination on council's part."

Also, there is no special license for adult entertainment required

under the Liquor License Act, says Hills. Hills also contacted the OPP, who "confirmed the solicitor's findings, but agreed to step up control in the area."

Weber then told residents any complaints about damage, noise and other "ramifications of that kind of establishment should be notified to the police who will, in turn, tell the Liquor Control Board."

If the restaurant owners are smart, they'll try not to bother neighbouring residents in order to keep their liquor license, she added. "Dave Willis had the same problems with loud rock and roll bands (at the Rockcliffe Hotel)," she said. When neighbours started to complain, and Willis risked losing his license, he brought in a new sound system with taped music and video monitors. "Dave Willis is no dummy," said Weber.

Weber was asked if problems have increased with the strippers, which have been a particularly popular form of entertainment during the hunting season. "The hunters have been the best lot," she exclaimed. "We know they're here for a good time, and then they leave."

Problems were worse in the summer, when loud noise kept the family up until four o'clock some mornings. "One guy drove into the ditch in the front of our yard, and there

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Minden traffic study will fly despite councillor's concerns

by SUSAN GROBER
Staff Reporter

A traffic count study has been approved by Anson, Hindon and Minden council after recommendations by the municipality's Planning Advisory Committee.

Counters will be placed at two ends of Bobcaygeon Road, near both South Water Street and Highway 35. But one councillor disagrees with both the study, and PAC's rejection of a severance for the proposed bowling alley because of traffic safety concerns.

Councillor Lewis Stevens spoke up before council passed PAC committee minutes at last Thursday's meeting. "I still have a problem with the rejection," he said.

Reeve Ray Moore then declared a conflict of interest and left council chambers before discussion ensued because the developers of the bowling alley, Daryl Moore and Terry Clarke, are his son and son-in-law.

Clarke, Moore and their wives own a residential property on Bobcaygeon Road (which is the village's main street), just before it meets Highway 35, across from the Holliday-Rhodes Medical Centre.

Clarke and Moore, who own Trades Construction, want to use the present entrance-way to service a proposed bowling alley and sever the lot to provide an entrance-way to the house. They'd hoped to start construction in spring.

At the October 26 council meeting, Clarke made a presentation and accused the planning committee of being biased against the developers.

Last Thursday, Stevens said he had trouble understanding why PAC members thought the entrance wouldn't be safe because of extreme traffic, and questioned the necessity of a traffic count study. "Who's paying for the study? What kind of a study is it? Is it for the town's best interests?" he asked.

Deputy Reeve Bern Berry, who is also a PAC member, said the committee felt a count done on traffic would be "good planning" for the future. Also, the committee didn't reject the bowling alley proposal, just the severance application. "No one is saying applicants can't build. We're just saying there should be no more driveways. Instead of one driveway here, you would have three."

In response to Stevens question

about cost, Berry said because a traffic count "would be in the best interest of the municipality, you can't expect the members of PAC to pay."

After being told there has never been a traffic count done on the main street, councillor Mike Maher suggested the study would be beneficial as a guideline. "If we don't have figures to work from, how do we know if traffic has increased or decreased? I think it's a good idea. In the future we can see what the changes are."

Berry pointed out the planning committee keeps the municipality's best interests at heart. "It is the responsibility of PAC to advise council on the best way to do planning, and not let everything go helter skelter," he said.

PAC members are probably the only ones who have concerns, said Stevens. "Why would people want less traffic?" he asked.

"It's not less traffic, it's less driveways," explained Berry.

"I would hope we've have many driveways," said Stevens. "Where else is the main street going to go? I would like to see that whole street filled with driveways."

PAC will further discuss the issue at its November 16 meeting.

Homemakers' future now brighter

by MARTHA PERKINS
Editor

The provincial government's infusion of \$28.9-million into the Visiting Homemaker Service program is a timely and well-deserved shot in the arm, says the local Red Cross Homemaker Service.

"It's about time," says Ruby Way, one of two local administrators. "I think it's great. It reflects more of what homemakers are doing. They're becoming more professional and that needs to be recognized."

For the past year, the local service has been part of a lobby to convince the government to stand behind the efforts of the homemakers. Before the recent announcement, the starting wage was \$5.22 an hour and plateaued at \$6.35. New homemakers will now begin earning \$7.25 an hour. Increases will be seen

up the scale, but Way doesn't know by how much.

As well, homemakers will be paid for the time they spend travelling between clients' homes. And an extra \$2.2-million has been set aside to provide training.

The Ministry of Community and Social Services says a homemaker who works 30 hours a week, and travels for an additional five hours, will earn \$14,325 a year. The present equivalent is \$9,385.

"It's a good start and we're very pleased," says Way. "It will enable us to keep our homemakers longer. There are some who'd like to stay, but they can't because of the money."

Turnover last year was approximately 50 per cent and the Red Cross had problems attracting replacements. Other jobs offered better wages and for the homemakers who needed the in-

come, the rewards from helping others did not compensate for the low wage.

"We just muddled through last summer," Way says. All clients' needs were addressed except when the homemakers went on vacation and no replacements could be scheduled. With the higher wage as an incentive to applicants, Way is now hoping she'll be able to hire another homemaker in both Minden and Haliburton.

Clarification

In last week's story on the proposed Snowdon salvage yard, Grahame Wales, who is the Minden district Ministry of Natural Resources planning technician, is quoted as saying a residential site is inappropriate for the business. However, these comments were personal, not professional, opinion.



Municipality of Dysart et al NOTICE

In the matter of the Municipal Act and in the matter of a proposed By-law of the Municipality of Dysart et al to stop-up, close and convey part of the original shore road allowance in front of Lot 5, Concession X, in the Township of Dudley, in the County of Haliburton.

NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN pursuant to Chapter 302, Section 301 of the Municipal Act, as amended, that the Township Council of the Municipality of Dysart et al proposes to consider, and if deemed advisable, to pass at its regular meeting to be held on Monday, December 11, 1989 a By-law to close, stop-up and convey part of the original shore road allowance in front of Lot 5, Concession X, in the Township of Dudley, in the County of Haliburton.

WHICH SAID parcel or tract of land is illustrated and shown as Part 1 on a plan of survey by C. Strongman, Ontario Land Surveyor, dated November 9, 1987 and available for inspection in the office of the Planning Administrator in the municipal office in Haliburton, Ontario.

AND TAKE FURTHER NOTICE that before passing the said By-law at its meeting to be held at the time and place above-mentioned, the Council of the Municipality of Dysart et al shall then and there hear in person or by counsel, solicitor or agent, any person who claims that his land will be affected by the said By-law and who applied to the Planning Administrator to be heard.

DATED at the Township of Dysart, this 22nd day of September, 1989.

Jody L. Ainsworth
A.M.C.T.(A)
Planning Administrator

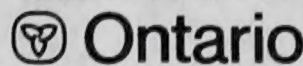


Because wife assault usually happens at home, people tend to think of it as a family affair. But wife assault is not a private matter. **It is a crime.**

As a community we should all be concerned.

For emergency assistance or referral, call the Wife Assault Helpline, listed in the white pages of your telephone directory or call the police.

Ontario Women's Directorate



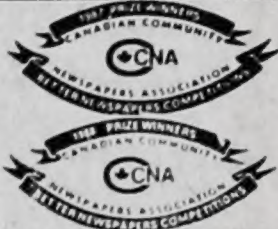
Mavis Wilson, Minister
David Peterson, Premier

WIFE ASSAULT IS AGAINST THE LAW.

COMMENT



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The Haliburton County Echo is an independent newspaper serving Haliburton County for more than 105 years. It was established in 1862 as The Minden Echo and Haliburton Recorder and amalgamated with The Minden Recorder in 1977. The Haliburton County Echo is published in Haliburton, Ontario by Algonquin Graphics Limited, Box 360, K0M 1S0. Telephone (705) 457-1037.

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The Haliburton County Echo is a member of The Ontario Community Newspapers Association and the Canadian Community Newspapers Association.

Editorials

A battle begun

In one of the most powerful and emotional meetings ever held in Haliburton County, more than 500 local citizens sent a clear message to the government of Ontario last Wednesday night — no excuse to further delay the construction of an 18 bed continuing care unit at Haliburton hospital, will be tolerated. Residents of Haliburton County are fed up with the Ministry of Health's arrogant refusal to accept the findings of studies which demonstrated the need for chronic care beds five years ago. They are frustrated that a promise made three years ago by the then health minister, Murray Elston, to allow the local project to proceed, could be so callously broken. They are contemptuous that health ministry representatives would refuse to face the audience at last Wednesday's meeting, but would instead plant someone to express the government's point of view and face the wrath of the assembly. They are offended that a fund-raising campaign that inspired so many people to give generously for a cause they believed in, could be shrugged off by health ministry officials as if it had no significance. They are outraged that the trust they had in MPP John Eakins, in ministerial honesty, indeed in government itself, could be so utterly betrayed.

Given the history of the Haliburton hospital expansion project, it is profoundly ironic that the health ministry still expects local people to trust the government to decide the best course for health care in Ontario. While estimates of the cost of the 18 bed unit have risen from \$1.6 million to more than \$4 million, and continue to increase by an estimated one percent a month, the health ministry has no intention of allowing it to proceed in the near future. Instead, it will spend at least \$81,000 of taxpayers' money to hire a co ordinator and establish committee of 13 people to examine the health care needs of Haliburton County, a process that is expected to take more than a year. Yet the health ministry has already made it clear it will not be bound by the study's recommendations. Thus even if the study reaffirms — as doubtless it will — that Haliburton County needs 18 chronic care beds, there is absolutely no certainty the conclusions will be acted upon. The ministry has used the study as an excuse not to fund the local project, yet if officials don't like what the study says, they can simply ignore it. Is this the way a government earns the trust of its constituents?

One wonders if health minister Elinor Caplan or her bureaucrats have read or understood the simplistic statements in 'A vision for health care in Ontario' which was commissioned by the Ministry of Health and placed on every chair at last Wednesday's meeting. The statement reads in part: '... We see people having equitable access to reasonable, affordable, appropriate and effective health care regardless of geography, income, age, gender or cultural background...' Do people in Haliburton County have equitable access to chronic care beds regardless of geography? Clearly they do not. In Victoria County there are 95 chronic care beds available for county residents, in Peterborough County, 97 beds, in Northumberland County, 108 beds. In Haliburton County there are none.

No one who spoke at last Wednesday's meeting, no one who contributed to the fund raising campaign, is asking for special consideration. All anyone in Haliburton County expects is to be treated with fairness and honesty by politicians and bureaucrats. It is neither honest nor fair to make a commitment to fund the chronic care unit and then renege on it. It is neither honest nor fair to impose a health care study on the community and not be bound to act upon it. It is neither honest nor fair to bring health ministry officials to a public meeting in Haliburton who lack either the mandate or the courtesy to address the issues and respond to the public's concerns.

Haliburton County residents had every reason to be proud of the way they conducted themselves last Wednesday night. They stood up for what they believed in, and they did it with dignity and wisdom. The battle isn't over. It has only begun.



Patterns and shadows

Photo by Len Pizzey

Rapson added dignity to Chamber

LETTERS TO THE EDITOR

Our readers write...

To the Editor:

I read the Chamber of Commerce article regarding the resignation of Shirley Rapson and her immediate office staff and was absolutely dismayed at the manner in which the situation was handled.

Shirley offered the Chamber a sense of pride and dignity and was well versed in the tourism potential of Haliburton and adjacent areas. Through her constant vigilance and input on tourism and the potential growth thereof, we were becoming one of the major centres on the map.

In my opinion, her resignation means a step backwards for the Chamber. I am sure there were board members who offered a great deal of enthusiasm and effort into the activities of the Chamber of Commerce but because of the ineptitude of some, everyone is made to suffer.

Once again, we are seeing the fragmentation of an organizational structure due to the upper hierarchy (the board or certain members thereof) not having the ability to communicate with the manager and staff who are the mainstay of the operation. I realize the board is made up of volunteers and requires a great deal of effort, but everyone reaps the rewards from the Chamber's activities. It is unfortunate to see professionalism set aside for personal gain, ambition and notoriety. Perhaps some soul searching should be taken as to the purpose and function of the Chamber of Commerce.

Yours truly,

Beverly MacDuff,
Gooderham

One bad apple...

To the Editor:

I read with interest the letter from Dr. Alan Davidson in last week's *Echo* regarding unscrupulous lawyers and real estate dealers.

While there are bad apples in the legal and real

estate professions, they exist also in all other professions, including my own, which is engineering. Also, while the bad apples maybe prevalent in Muskoka cottage country, I am sure that they are not prevalent in Haliburton. I also doubt that the incidence of such things in cottage country is as prevalent as it is in the urban area, to judge from newspaper reports.

In my own experience, I have to point out that when my wife and I sold our cottage near Gooderham last year it was sold through Montage Real Estate with Fraser Rogers of Bishop and Rogers handling the legal work. When we purchased a house in Haliburton, the real estate dealer was Keith Jackson Real Estate and again Mr. Rogers handled the legal work for us. In both cases the real estate people were courteous, attentive and honest; at the same time Mr. Rogers' work was very thorough and done on time with, I consider, a reasonable fee. We could not have received better treatment.

Following Dr. Davidson's suggestion I am also writing to the Law Society of Upper Canada, Complaints Dept., to commend Mr. Rogers and the firm of Bishop and Rogers for their efforts on our behalf.

Sincerely,
Vincent J. Smith
P. Eng.

Care is crucial

Editor's note: The following letter was written to MPP John Eakins following last Wednesday's evening of support for the promised 18-bed chronic care unit.

Dear Mr. Eakins:

I was one of the audience at the meeting in Haliburton tonight. I heartily endorse the position taken by each of our local speakers. Since little was said about home care (the government's supposed alternative to a chronic care wing), there are a few points I would like to add on that topic.

A year ago, my husband was a recipient of home care. It was marvellous. The very best equipment was provided without delay. The emotional support to both of us was invaluable and the physical care he received was superb.

A lot of things had to come together for all that to happen:

Please turn to page 11

FEIR PLAY



Creighton Feir

IN CONVERSATION with some business people in the community they tell me they are sick, sore and tired of people coming to their place of business soliciting money or prizes for their club, organization, association or what have you, and I don't blame them. How long can these same business people stay in business if they are going to be hounded every day for money to support this or to support that? On a poor business day a merchant could give more money away than they would have in the cash register at the end of the day. Some days they have more canvassers bothering them for money than customers in the store. How much longer is this going to go on before the business people start telling these people, who are looking for money, to go back home and come up with some ideas on how they can raise money in some other way? The old story that a business will lose money, it they don't come across with money whenever they are canvassed is strictly a bunch of baloney. Let's set the record straight. A person in business doesn't owe anyone or any so called organization anything. Some people who are sitting on the back streets in the village, and who are never or very seldom asked to give to anything, could out buy and out-sell most of the people in business. Some people have the idea that just because you are in business you're loaded. Don't believe a word of it. Many business people are struggling to make ends meet. It's gratifying to note that the Haliburton Minor Hockey Association is taking the first step to find a solution to this problem and we hope that others will follow. They will be accepting donations from local business men but they will not be asking for money at their place of business as in the past. Minor Hockey is also looking for other ways and means to raise money to meet their commitments. The next time you are asked to look for money from local business, please stop at the front door, and before you enter please ask yourself this question: Is there some way to raise money other than looking for handouts from the business people in the community? It's just about time that the people in business got together and decided what they were going to give, and what they are not going to support.

The Haliburton Minor Hockey Association is holding a Sponsors Dance at the arena in Haliburton this Saturday evening, November 18th. It will be an evening of dancing, fellowship, followed by a hot and cold buffet. Brian Foster informs me that they are looking for designated drivers for the evening and if you can help please call Brian at 457-1590 or phone the arena at 457-2083.

Before the Remembrance Day Service at Haliburton on Saturday I was in a local business establishment when the subject of weather conditions surfaced as a topic for discussion. Shortly before the service was to begin one could tell by looking outside that it was windy, cool and it was raining. One of the group mentioned that it was a typical November 11th, with inclement weather. Up through the years I have attended many Remembrance Day Services and I can honestly report that having stood in the rain, snow and below-zero temperatures, that this year's weather conditions wasn't all that bad. I can remember when I was a member of the town band coming down the main street one year on November 11th plowing through a foot of snow with the band instruments frozen and a high wind blowing. November 11th and a football game are two events that are never cancelled on account of rain. The parade this year as usual, was led by the Haliburton Legion Pipe Band, followed by the Boy Scouts, the local Cadet Corp. and by members of the Royal Canadian Legion Branch 129 and the Ladies Auxiliary. In some villages, towns and city's Remembrance Day is not observed but in Haliburton we never forget those who laid down their lives for their country in two wars.

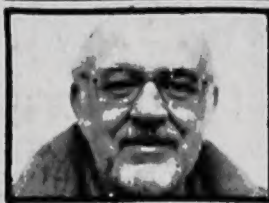
Rex Boice of Haliburton could be one of the oldest hunters on the trail in this year's hunt. He has been hunting here for the past 73 years and shot his first deer when he was 13 years of age. While hunting at the Boice Hunting Camp at Redstone he shot a big buck on Thursday, November 9th. The buck was moving along one of the runways when Rex spotted it and the rest is history.

Carol Finn, who owns and operates the business known as WindsurfINN on Haliburton's main street, would like the person or persons who borrowed the plush synthetic fox which had been sitting near the entrance to her building for the past several months, to return it as soon as possible. I have to agree with Carol that it must have taken a lot of nerve to remove the fox during the daylight business hours. Wouldn't it be nice if Carol opened her place of business one of these mornings and the lost fox was back where it belonged in front of her store?

There is no public apathy here in Haliburton County when you consider the fact that well over 550 citizens attended the meeting concerning the Haliburton Hospital Expansion. Solid community support was shown for Haliburton County's promised 18-bed Chronic Care Addition to the Haliburton Hospital. I don't think that I have ever noticed so many posters in windows advertising a single event.

A divine quest for water

AS OTHERS SEE IT



Bob Giuliano

MY FRIENDSHIP GREW with Rev. Bill Smith, the tent-meeting preacher and radio evangelist of pre-war days and his wife Louise. I soon learned that Louise had not been out of their small apartment for several years. She was always sick and weak and fearful of the streets—not to mention very suspicious of doctors and hospitals. During our visits, with the black cat sitting on the dining table licking butter and eyeing me silently, we came to share a deepening trust. So I began to venture some help for Louise.

Doctors were definitely out! Prayer was sufficient. Slowly I persuaded them to admit a V.O.N. friend and member of my congregation. The V.O.N. nurse was a spirited young woman whose sparkle turned to shock when she met my friends. When she regained her composure she tried to convince them to see a doctor, but to no avail. Doctors put people in hospitals and people simply die there. End of argument!

However, my nurse friend won the right to bring in some health professionals, but no one could gain enough trust to be allowed to help. The V.O.N. had to take full responsibility. She was okay. The rest were bureaucrats. So, with the V.O.N., I tried to get medicine into Louise, who choked on every pill and chucked them up. It was plain hopeless. They'd never taken a pill in their lives and it appeared they wouldn't now.

So, much to the embarrassment and consternation of the V.O.N., we would end up singing hymns and praying together while choked-up pills cluttered the table. Why not liquid? It wouldn't go down either. Louise would be covered with it and she never got out of that pile of clothes for anyone, not the nurse and not me—especially not the nurse.

Of course Rev. Smith was worried but he knew this lady well after more than fifty years of marriage and would not force her could not force her to anything.

The black cat became quite certain that I was the enemy and would leap to protect his butter whenever I arrived. Things were getting stressful. Trying to help sometimes doesn't.

The whole thing came to a crisis late one night

when Rev. Smith phoned in great anguish. His wife had fallen and had been badly cut. He had called the V.O.N. and she had arrived with an ambulance. Everyone wanted to take her to hospital. I was to come and stop them.

When I made my way into the melee, indignant ambulance attendants had Louise on a chair to carry her downstairs. She was bleeding badly from a deep gash on her forehead. The V.O.N. was stubbornly persuading everyone that she would take responsibility for all of this and to move her to the hospital. Louise however had a grip on the bannister that no one could unlock. She was crying and frightened. She did not want to go to hospital. People only die there.

The ambulance drivers gave up and went outside. The rest of us talked quietly for awhile and the V.O.N. dressed the wound as best she could. Finally, Louise agreed to go to hospital if I would let her hold on to me. The ambulance people shrugged and away we went.

The black cat arched his back by the butter plate and looked at me hatefully as we carried his mistress down the stairs.

I held her hands until the nurses, three of them, started taking the old lady's clothes off for a bath. I had to pry myself loose and all the verbal assurance in the world did not put trust in Louise for those nurses and that hospital.

In the days that followed, Rev. Smith and I visited pleasantly at his wife's bedside. He was as loving and tearfully reassuring as only an old man who knows his woman can be. Louise was malnourished and with the great care the hospital gave her and the daily visits of the V.O.N. she began to look better than I had ever seen her. Colour returned to her cheeks. She was actually warm without piling clothes all over her. She became considerate and grateful, though not trusting of her nurses and doctors. Soon she was up and walking, and gaining strength. We were all relieved and very optimistic.

However, she fell victim to a "staff" infection and became critically ill. Within three days she succumbed to the virus and died.

It was a sad little gathering around her grave. The V.O.N., a few old friends, Rev. Smith and I. We had tried so hard to help, but Louise had been right about the hospital, at least as far as she was concerned.

Rev. Smith wept and sang his hymns and we took turns at prayer. Then we slowly moved aside while he said his goodbyes. When he came to meet the car, he said, "I do not want to go home. I never want to go there again. I don't live there anymore." And that was final. But it begins another story.



Pic of the Past

Lorne Holder, a CNR fireman, is shown standing on the front of Engine No. 2616 on July 21, 1951. Tom Preston was the engineer. This photo was taken

when the engine was made one of its first runs from Lindsay into Haliburton. The same engine is the one now on display on Head Lake near the Haliburton Highlands Secondary School in Haliburton. Lorne Holder is retired and now resides in Haliburton and Tom Preston of Lindsay is now deceased. Photo and information courtesy Lorne Bailey, Haliburton.

Memories as bitter as medicine

OFF THE RECORD



Susan Grober

AND NOW, another episode in the continuing saga of one woman's harrowing plumbing problems, featuring clogged pipes, sputtering taps, and ice-cold showers.

During our last installment, the foolhardy, amateur plumber managed to successfully prime her pump after finding the water line dismantled. When she finally got the water running, she sang out with joyous pride, only to realize an element in the drained water heater had burned out, rendering it defunct.

Always a believer that cleanliness is next to Godliness (and fearing the loss of this one good habit could mean the final blow leading to her downfall, as such), the intrepid soul was forced to boil water on the stove for a tepid bath each morning.

Now, anyone who has ever filled a bathtub in this manner knows it doesn't take long for boiling water to cool in an unheated room. For someone who is frequently scolded for enjoying steamy, scalding, hour-long showers—leaving no hot water for others—it was certainly a difficult time.

At least the water is running, she would assure herself. A trek uphill with buckets filled from the lake would be less than pleasant at six o'clock each morning.

Following one full week, which seemed like an eternity, her valiant, handy-around-the-house father arrived to bail her out, so to speak.

An uneventful summer progressed—plumbing-wise, at least. The water continued to run, both cold and hot, unless she indulged in one of the aforementioned marathon showers.

All the while, her father worked each weekend to winterize her plumbing. Where water had always run from the lake, he weaved his magic (and waved his wallet) to ensure that well-water would course through the pipes each day of the year.

By the time cold weather reared its ugly head, his magic-weaving was done, but the wallet-waving chore of hiring a plumber remained. All assumed this professional would provide the final chapter to the story of a young reporter's plumbing woes—the fools. Each day since the plumber's visit has provided a grand new adventure in her quest for water.

Day one: Pump is hooked up to the well. Day two: In the morning, only cold water runs. Day three: Plumber is consulted, finds there is no problem—he has only forgotten to open the hot water valve. Day four: Water stops running properly. Day five: Dirty dishes litter the sink.

While suffering a second time from plumbing strife, the woman again maintained, with fervent faith, that cleanliness is next to Godliness. If only this devout conviction could rest upon her the power to divine hot-running water.

On the fourth day, the waters ran neither hot, nor cold. Rather, it sputtered viciously from the taps with obscene slobbers and gurgles. Assuming dirt from

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'Tis the season for invaders

THE VIEW FROM HERE



Harvey Clarke

WE TOOK A FEW DAYS off in our RV to travel down to the Amish country in Pennsylvania last month. When we came back, we discovered it was apparently the season for invaders.

They came in three varieties — beavers, ATVs, and hunters. While all three have caused us a lot of problems, the former have done the most permanent damage — so far.

We haven't had any serious beaver problems for four or five years, but in the nine days we were away, they managed to clear every single tree off the living privacy screen we had developed between our beach and the river.

Most of our land is uncleared, so we took advantage of a hydro cut running from the road to the river to locate a greenhouse a few years ago. Between there and the river, we added a load of beach sand for sunbathers and ran steps down for swimmers, because the beach is about ten feet above the water.

The only problem with the high beach (aside from the hydro pole in the middle at one end) is that it is open to our neighbors and to the river in general. The side was protected by a strip of trees, narrow at the beach end, widening as it went toward the road.

Across the end, we cultivated some young birch and some bush-like underbrush, keeping them carefully trimmed at the top so as not to tempt hydro,

as well as to train the trees to spread out and cover the exposed area. Their roots also helped hold the soil together on the slope to the water.

Except for a couple of small pine we planted — and the hydro pole — everything is gone from the end of the beach. Along the side, three of the larger poplar trees were chewed down and now touch the river. Several others missed and lay parallel to the water, untouched errors by nature's rather sloppy engineers.

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A 'coon in the coop

NORTHERN LIGHTS



Virginia Muenzel

YOU MAY RECALL THAT, a few weeks back, I mentioned something about the barn becoming a bit crowded with chickens, chipmunks, mice and the resident bird. It now seems we may have underestimated the number of tenants. We should have seen it coming. But, with the vacation and all, we had too many other things occupying our attention. The first real hint of trouble was the report of my neighbor, who was chicken sitting in our absence, that one of the hens went missing. She found only a pile of feathers in the small running pen. So, of course, we put the other hen from that pen in with her sisters in the main coop. As far as we knew, the problem was solved.

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Some things can't be rushed

DOWN OUR ROAD



Sharon Lynch

"A JOB LIKE THIS teaches patience," he told them, leaning back on the handle of the shovel for a minute to catch his breath. The wind was blowing cold and wet as it pelted the sometimes rain, sometimes snow, into their faces. If they stopped moving for more than a minute or two the dampness would creep in to their bodies and start them shaking, so it was best to keep going. Digging a five-foot hole through rocky soil can be a frustrating experience and he, being the good neighbour that he was, had felt compelled to drop by and give them a hand.

A man in his early sixties, he had great strength, scampering up and down out of the hole like a

ground hog, asking questions, advising the younger man, offering encouragement in what was at best, a slow and bone-wearing task. They were hooking up water lines to a new well and the weather couldn't have been more uncooperative. But the older man, who didn't even have to be there, was taking it all in stride, smiling and joking as he grunted and groaned, moving rocks and boulders out of the way of the shovel. "Patience," he repeated, as the other man flung down the pick axe in disgust. "When you can't make a job go any faster, well then you just plod along at it, knowing it has to and will get done eventually."

He knew what he was talking about. His own house down the road was a beauty, the kind of place people slow down to take a closer look at as they drive by on the road. But it hadn't always been that way. Patience was what brought it about. Patience and hard work.

"I was a city girl from Toronto. I hadn't even heard of Haliburton before I met him," his wife said. "But here was this big charming man I liked and

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No time for patience for hospital

THROUGH THE PERISCOPE



Martha Perkins

WHAT DOES IT ALL MATTER, I asked myself as I left last Wednesday's evening of support for the promised 18-bed continuing care unit. Didn't the fact that more than 600 people filled both gyms at the high school make any impression on the cool, unflinching Ministry of Health officials? Haliburton County needs those beds now, the people said. Haliburton County might not need those beds at all, the ministry said.

Despondent, feeling disenfranchised, I went home. I had asked the officials if the presentations had convinced them to go ahead with construction of the unit now, instead of a year and a half later when the health care review is completed. I was presupposing the results of the review, the officials said—after the flat answer of no. They hadn't listened to a word which was said, I concluded. The evening was a futile process resulting from the naive belief that if enough people support something, the government would listen.

However, in the week which followed, as I remembered the tremendous positive energy which pulsed through those gyms, my faith returned. Perhaps, just perhaps, some good will come out of that evening of solidarity.

First of all, it was a phenomenal show of support; which I hope the ministry recognized for its rarity.

You felt proud to see everyone there, especially the young and senior citizens. Youth still have a sense of the righteousness of their convictions, and it was uplifting to hear the older people show a spark of, dare we say, militancy. You'll be picketing Queen's Park next, I told one woman.

I might have been closer to the truth than I thought. At a meeting Monday night, some HHSS students and teachers talked about chartering buses and marching on Queen's Park. Some of the more conservative people (Liberals) wanted a more subtle approach, working through the proper channels.

We have to do both because there's an enormous amount of energy which we should tap into. It can't go to waste.

But wherever we go from here, make sure we do so in the positive way demonstrated at the meeting. I might not agree with everyone's views on bilingualism, the welfare system, or the Stanhope airport. Let's not argue by getting into a conversation about "The government should stop paying for such and such and fund our hospital instead."

The main point, the one point, we must remain unified on is the need for chronic care beds in this county. We are the only jurisdiction in Ontario without them, and yet we have the highest percentage of senior citizens. The beds were promised, we lived up to our commitment by raising three-quarters of a million dollars, the government must hold true to its commitment.

In the weeks ahead, people should be thinking of creative, innovative ways to continue the campaign for the hospital. Like it or not, other media are looking for gimmicks, and if we want publicity, we'll have to come up with some unique way of making our point. Toronto press see pickets at Queen's Park all the time. We'll have to give it a new twist.

SPORTS

An evening of upsets for men's hockey fans

THIS WEEK IN THE M.H.L.
by Chip Trueman

WELL SPORTS FANS, it was hockey at its finest on Sunday night as the Men's Hockey League completed Week Five of its schedule. All of you who are entered in the M.H.L.'s \$50,000 hockey pool had better brace yourselves, because this was definitely an evening of upsets.

Youngdale's Fuels and Bishop and Wilson started things politely enough as they battled to an 8-8 draw. This one went back and forth for three periods. It was harder than watching tennis, believe me. Several fans were seen leaving the arena wearing those big white neck braces. Bishop and Wilson were short a few players, having only seven to Youngdale's nine, but it didn't seem to hurt them. Surveyor scoring was done by Rick Wood, Mike Keaney, and Jim Winn with a pair of goals each. Singles came for Dean Curry and Mark Schell. Youngdale's big gun was Mike Rae. He netted four alone, followed by Bernie Upton with two and Dennis McKee and Ken Barry with one each.

"A win, a win, my Kingdom for a win," that was the only reply I got when asking Kim Emmerson about his team's chances against Vasey Insurance. The lumbermen went into the game with a dismal 0-4 record, but they would not be denied on this night. Billy Whittaker's hat trick sparked Emmerson Lumber to a 10-8 victory. Dan Ambridge, Roy Scott, Tim Davies, Scott Rae and Kim Emmerson shared the other seven goals. The loss for Vasey's spoiled an otherwise brilliant performance by Joe Roberts as he scored five times and assisted on one to give him a six point night. Chris Hodgson netted Vasey Insurance's other three. Congratulations to Emmerson Lumber on a fine two-point effort.

Haliburton Lumber has tightened up the race for last place as they climbed the stairs out of the basement with their thrilling win against Curry Motors. Emmerson's win earlier had pulled them up from the bottom by one point, but Haliburton's victory pushed the green shirts right back down. This was a very close contest. Most of the action came in the

last five minutes as Curry Motors came from behind to tie the game. However, with 27 seconds left on the clock, Dodging Dan Curry found himself all alone at centre ice and went in for the breakaway. The rest (as they say) is history. Nice deek dude!!! Final score: Haliburton Lumber 6, Curry Motors 5. Barry Boice worked in a hat trick for the motormen followed by Curry Whittaker and Ron Yake with one each. H.L.'s points came from Glen Hall, Roy Boughner, and Dan Curry.

The night's biggest upset occurred in Game Four. The high flying team of Roberts-Austin Fuels had their wings clipped by none other than Elstone Motors. It is R-A's first loss this season. Ten to four was the final score. The pace was fast and the play was a little rough, but the referees did a tremendous

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Vasey's Chris Hodgson eluded an Emmerson Lumber defender at Sunday's game

Tri-County Bantam team begins its season in top form and two safe wins

Haliburton's Tri County Bantam team began their season in impressive fashion, dominating Beaverton on the road and shutting out Keswick at the Dysart arena in the first home game of the season.

Chad Bain drove in three goals, Paul Dovell had a pair and singles were scored by Jamie Keefer, Todd Jackson, Jason Main and Jason Casey as Haliburton overpowered Beaverton 9-2 on Friday, November 3.

The next day the Haliburton club was at home against Keswick, and this time they shut down their opponents completely, while driving in six goals on their way to a convincing win.

Chad Bain once again demonstrated his scoring prowess as he earned another hat trick. Singles were scored by Mike Gunning, Paul Dovell and Jason Main as Haliburton skated to a 6-0 victory.



Bishop and Wilson battled Youngdale Fuels to an 8-8 tie

OMHA Bantams drop close games

The J.D. Robinson OMHA Bantams dropped a pair of close games over the weekend, losing 5-4 in the final seconds of a home game against Little Britain on Friday night, and slipping behind 5-3 as time ran out in Beaverton on Sunday afternoon.

Darren Johnston had a pair of goals on Friday, while Mike McKenzie and Derek Wilson each scored singles to give the J.D. Robinson club a 4-4 tie with less than a minute remaining. Both teams struggled to get the go ahead goal, and the effort paid off for Little Britain, as they scored what proved to be the winning goal with just 37 seconds remaining.

Sunday's road game in Beaverton was another heart stopper. The teams were tied 3-3 going into the last minute of play, Haliburton's goals having been scored by Greg Stamp, Mike McKenzie and Chris Greenfield. Beaverton gained a 4-3 advantage with less than a minute left to play, and Haliburton coach Gary Brohman gambled in favour of the extra attacker. The local boys were kept from getting the tying marker, however, and their fate was sealed when Beaverton slid in an empty netter to win 5-3.

The J.D. Robinson Bantams will be at home again this Friday night to meet Oakwood. Game time is 8:30 pm.

PeeWees beat Bobcaygeon, 10 - 0

Last Thursday Haliburton's OMHA PeeWees travelled to Bobcaygeon in league play. The boys came away with a 10-0 victory. Unfortunately statistics were unavailable for this game at press time. Colin Morrison played well in this first game with the team.

Saturday the team were hosts to the Pickering "AA" Minor PeeWees in two exhibition games. In the first game Haliburton came away the winners by a narrow one goal margin. Mark Morissette was the only marksmen in this game, assisted by Tim Keefer as Peter Brohman collected he shut-out.

In the second game Pickering handed the local boys their first defeat of the season as they skated to a 4-3 final. Some excellent goaltending help the

scorers frustrated, but Kevin Morissette managed to slip in two goals, while brother Mark had the other.

Assisting on the goals were Jamie McMahon, Andy Billings, Curtis Bain, Jeff Teatro and Jackie Morrison.

Peter Brohman picked up his third shut-out of the week on Sunday night in Beaverton. Haliburton scored seven goals in this contest and showed a lot of character, as they received only one penalty in this rough game. Intimidation led to the eventual demise of the opposition as Mark Stamp led the way with the hat trick and two assists. Jonathon Bishop picked up two goals, while Mark Morissette and Tim Keefer rounded out the scoring. Andy Billings, Jeff Teatro and Derek Glendinning all had assists.

Dream dies for Redmen in quest for Kawartha title

The dream died on a rain soaked field in Peterborough last Tuesday, as the HHSS senior Redmen failed to score the points they needed to defeat Kenner Collegiate and bring home the Kawartha title. Despite the loss, the Redmen had reason to elated with their performance this year, a year in which they won four and lost only two games in the regular season, and went on to defeat Fenelon Falls 24-21 for the Kawartha West title.

If there was one factor that had the biggest influence on last Tuesday's game, it was the rain. The Redmen's hopes rested on their passing game, but in the slippery conditions, neither quarterback Sean Perrin nor receiver Brent Flood had much hope of putting together the kind of long yardage heroics that had made the difference in so many games throughout the season. Kenner, on the other hand, had a powerful, sure-handed running offence that could churn out yards through the mud and that's what they did, particularly in the second half.

Kenner put their ground game to work throughout the first quarter, grinding out a series of first downs that led to their first touchdown late in the first quarter. The convert was missed, leaving the Redmen behind 6-0 as the teams changed ends.

Early in the second quarter Perrin found Flood 12 yards downfield, and the big receiver showed his quickness as he eluded Kenner tacklers with some fast footwork and raced 60 yards for a touchdown. Flood then booted the convert to give the Redmen a 7-6 lead.

"We were feeling good about ourselves" at that point, said coach Gary Brohman.

Kenner's offense was a force to be reckoned with,

however, and when they regained possession, their pace was relentless. They ground out yardage and advanced inexorably into the Redmen end, finally scoring the go-ahead touchdown on the last play of the second quarter. The convert was missed, leaving the score 12-7 at the half.

The Redmen tried to make some adjustments on the defense that would foil the Kenner offense, giving away pass protection in favour of containing the run, but Kenner's short offense proved unstoppable on that particular day, under the steady downpour.

Neither team was able to score in the third quarter.

The Redmen scooped up a fumble early in the fourth quarter and had a good opportunity to score, but they were stymied in that bid. With the ball back in Haliburton's hands, what proved to be the pivotal play of the game occurred when the Redmen fumbled on their own 20 yard line, and Kenner went on to score again, taking an 18-7 lead.

Nothing else would work for the Redmen offense, and time ran out on their hopes for a comeback.

Brohman praised Kenner's "old fashioned offense", which on the day, proved too much for the Redmen's defensive unit to handle.

He also cited the loss of Darren Danylyshen, who sat out the game after sustaining a concussion early in the first quarter, as a factor in the outcome.

"You can't lose a player of that stature and expect to be in it" said Brohman.

Despite the loss, there weren't many long faces among the Redmen. Coach Brohman summed it up. "It was a good season. It was fun."

And, as always, the Redmen will be back next year, with another chance to win the Kawartha title.

Here are the HHSS football stats

OFFENSIVE:

RUSHING:		
Darren Danylyshen,	96/738, 7.7 yds. av.	
Ryan Timbers	37/261, 7.1 yds. av.	
Craig Bain	24/203, 8.5 yds. av.	
Sean Perrin	12/25, 2.1 yds. av.	
Brent Flood	2/20, 10 yds. av.	
Jeff Feero	1/3, 3.0 yds. av.	
PASSING: Sean Perrin 39/84, 765 yds.		
PUNT AND KICKOFF RETURNS:		
Craig Bain	22/238, 10.8 yds. av.	
Brent Flood	6/132, 22 yds. av.	
Darren Danylyshen	12/118, 9.8 yds. av.	
Kyle Hewitt	3/70, 23.3 yds. av.	
Jamie Dollo	1/18, 18 yds. av.	
Jeff Feero	2/17, 8.5 yds. av.	
Ryan Timbers	3/13, 4.3 yds. av.	
Mike Wray	1/3, 3.0 yds. av.	
George Simmons	1/1, 1.0 yds. av.	

DEFENSIVE: ANIMAL POINTS (TOP TEN)

1) Craig Smith	126 points
2) Jeff Francis	116 points
3) Mark Robinson	103 points
4) Kyle Hewitt	101 points
5) Darren Danylyshen	80 points
6) John Vuksic	69 points
7) Mike Wray	65 points
8) Jamie Dollo	62 points
9) Brent Flood	53 points
10) Chris Allaire	52 points
Jason Morissette	52 points

JUNIOR REDMEN TOTAL STATISTICS 1989

OFFENSIVE:	
RUSHING:	
Jerry Cooper	63/459, 7.3 yds. av.

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SPORTS

Huskies on the road again and beat Bobcaygeon, 8-3

This week the Haliburton Spectra Novice Huskies continued their road show. On Wednesday, November 8 they were in Bobcaygeon for their third road game of the season.

The slower Bobcaygeon team, playing without several key players, scored the only goal of the first period even though all of the play was in the Bobcaygeon end. In the second period Cole Glendinning proved to be the spark plug that fired the Huskies. Three minutes into the period he scooped up the puck which Matthew Burk had shovelled ahead at centre ice, and outskated the Bobcaygeon defenders to the net and scored. On the faceoff

following this goal centreman Burk took the faceoff and passed the puck up to Glendinning who fired a hard shot past the 'Caygeon goalie for his second goal and a sudden lead for the Huskies. A minute later sniper Mike Craigen took a pass from Greg Forgrave and put the Huskies up by two.

In the first minute of the third period Craigen notched his second goal with an assist from Burk. Thirty seconds later the line of Burk, Glendinning and Craigen broke away at centre ice for a three on none rush with Burk carrying the puck in and scoring his first of the game.

With a 5 to 1 lead the Huskies let up a little only to have Bobcaygeon quickly score. In response the Huskies came back with a beautiful play as Glendinning fired the puck around behind the net where Craigen picked it up in the corner and made a perfect centering pass to Burk in the slot for a 6 to 2 lead. Bobcaygeon got this one back but the Huskies other line finally clicked at the net, after a tremendous game, as Forgrave and Andrew Postlethwaite worked the puck to Mike Morissette at the edge of the crease who made a deek or two before putting the puck away. With time running out Burk cleared the puck to open ice where Craigen out hustled everyone to it and scored a picture perfect goal to complete his hat trick. The Huskies won it 8-3 for their third win of the season, all on the road.

Not to be forgotten in this game are the Huskies defense of Ryan O'Neill, Devon Dart and Andrew Burch who matched the aggressiveness of the forwards with their checking and puck clearing. With all of the activity out front goalie Andrew Baker had a relatively easy night of it.



ON THE WRONG END: Vasey Insurance ended up on the losing end of the 10-8 score on Sunday as Emmerson Lumber earned their first win of the season. The action has definitely heated up in the Men's League.

Redmen statistics

Continued from page 8

Mark Klages	44/289, 6.6 yds. av.
Craig Harding	31/283, 9.1 yds. av.
Chris Greenfield	13/139, 10.7 yds. av.
Shane Patterson	1/6, 6.0 yds. av.

PASSING:

Jay Hughes	15/26, 367 yds.
Chris Greenfield	1/1, 14 yds.

PUNT AND KICKOFF RETURNS:

Chris Greenfield	8/96, 12 yds. av.
Corby Kent	8/32, 4.0 yds. av.
Craig Harding	2/25, 12.5 yds. av.
Jay Hughes	2/16, 8.0 yds. av.
Jerry Cooper	2/15, 7.5 yds. av.
Mark Klages	2/6, 3/0 yds. av.
Peter Van Lewen	2/4, 2.0 yds. av.

DEFENSIVE: ANIMAL POINTS (TOP TEN)

1) Jerry Cooper	127 points
2) Ross Lemmon	75 points
3) Chris Greenfield	73 points
4) Jay Hughes	68 points
5) Craig Harding	61 points
6) Greg Brohman	54 points
7) Derek Wilson	53 points
8) Jim Johnson	40 points
9) Walt Griffin	39 points
10) Kevin Tousaw	37 points.

SENIOR REDMEN

Regular Season 4 wins—2 losses: Redmen 9—LCVI 8; Redmen 6—Fenelon 7; Redmen 21—Weldon 1; Redmen 16—LCVI 14; Redmen 42—Weldon 19.

KAWARTHA WEST FINALS:

Redmen 24—Fenelon 21.

KAWARTHA FINALS

Redmen 7—Kenner 18.

JUNIOR REDMEN

Regular season 5 wins—1 loss: Redmen 6—LCVI 22; Redmen 13—Fenelon 6; Redmen 1—Weldon 0; Redmen 13—LCVI 6; Redmen 43—Fenelon 0; Redmen 16—Weldon 6.

KAWARTHA WEST FINALS

Redmen 0—LCVI 7.

Tips for referees

Continued from page 8

job keeping things under control. Just a note for anyone who has not refereed yet. Follow these three rules and it's simple: Watch the icing, call the off sides, and never, never go into the losing team's dressing room after the game. The winning team always seems to have the most refreshments. Star of this game was definitely Kooky Ken Riley. He just wouldn't quit as he scored three and helped on one of Elstones' 10 goals. Other Motormen points went to Steve Roberts, Ed Davis, Steve Wilcox and Gary Burch with a pair. Nice pair Gary! Roberts-Autsin's 4 goals came from Pat Wilson, Kevin Phillips, Phil Barry and Yvon Gravel. So ends the streak and so ends the week.

I'm Chip and that was. THIS WEEK IN THE M.H.L.

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Port Hope ices HHSS, 6-4

Port Hope handed the Haliburton high school Redmen hockey club their second loss in as many games last Wednesday, outscoring the local boys 6-4.

Jason Billings drove in two of the Redmen's goals, while singles were scored by Scott Russell and Darren Byers.

The Redmen will see action again this Wednesday when they take on Lakefield at the Dysart arena. Game time is 7:30 p.m.

The schedule includes nine home games and two weekends of tournament play. Dates for home games listed below, are highlighted in bold type.

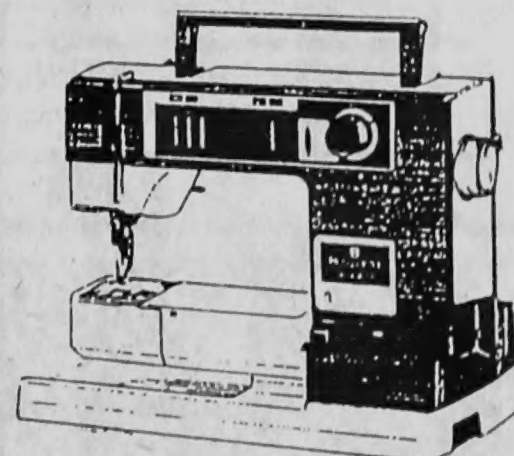
Mon. Nov. 6, Campbellford at REDMEN, 1:30 pm
Wed. Nov. 8, REDMEN at Port Hope, 3:00 pm
Wed. Nov. 15, Lakefield at REDMEN 7:30 pm
Wed. Nov. 22, Fenelon Falls at REDMEN, 7:30 pm
Thurs. Nov. 23, REDMEN at L.C.V.I. 3:00 pm

Nov. 24 and 25, TOURNAMENT AT FENELON FALLS

Wed. Nov. 29, REDMEN at I.E. Weldon, 3:15 pm
Dec. 1 and 2, TOURNAMENT AT NORTH BAY
Mon. Dec. 4, REDMEN at Adam Scott, 3:30 pm
Wed. Dec. 6, Kenner at REDMEN, 7:30 pm
Wed. Dec. 13, L.C.V.I. at REDMEN, 7:30 pm
Tues. Dec. 19, REDMEN at Crestwood, 3:30 pm
Wed. Dec. 20, I.E. Weldon at REDMEN, 7:30 pm
Wed. Jan 10, T.A. Stewart at REDMEN, 3:30 pm
Thurs. Jan. 11, REDMEN at St. Peters, 3:30 pm
Tues. Jan 16, REDMEN at Fenelon Falls, 7:30 pm
Tues. Jan 23, REDMEN at Fenelon Falls, 7:30 pm
Wed. Jan 24, REDMEN at Clarke, 3:30 pm
Wed. Jan. 31, Port Hope at REDMEN, 7:30 pm
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Wed. Feb. 7, Clarke at REDMEN, 7:30 pm

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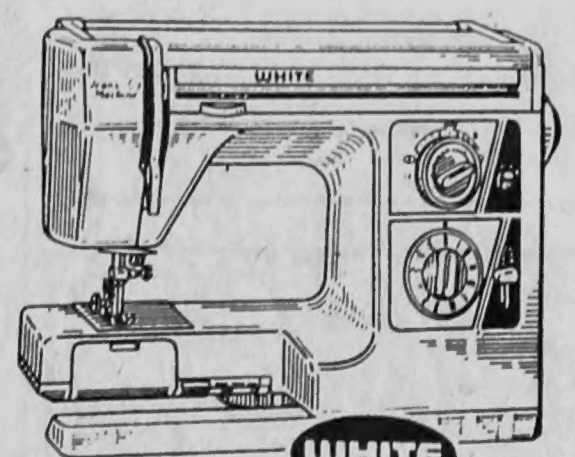
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SPORTS

Debler Drillers poor hosts to Fenelon with a 4 - 2 win

The coaching staff and players of the Deblers Drillers say they would like to thank the parents, friends of the families and the dedicated hockey fans for the support shown this past weekend at the home games. The backing the Novice Drillers are getting goes a long way in the development of their game. The next home game is Saturday Dec. 9 against a strong Port Carling team.

The Drillers played host to the Fenelon Falls Falcons Friday evening in what would prove to be a low scoring match. The drillers, in typical fashion,

jumped out to a two goal lead on goals from Matthew Billings and Greg Schell and appeared to have control. But the Falcons, a good skating team, replied late in the first period to narrow the deficit to one. Feeling the intensity of being in a close match, the local boys stormed the Falcon end and came away with two more goals—singles to Matthew Billings and John McMahon; assisting on both goals was Greg Schell. It should be noted that once these three youngsters realize the importance of throwing the puck around, their play will make their

presence felt in the Tri-County league.

The second period drew to a close with Haliburton leading four to one.

The Falcons applied continuous pressure on the Drillers and managed to narrow the gap to two with a single tally in the third period. This was to be all the scoring, making the final score Drillers 4 Falcons 2. Player of the game honours go to Adam Wilson who continually fed the Driller forwards with heads up passes, keeping the Falcon players scrambling.

Probably the most exciting game to date this year

for the Driller team was this Saturday morning contest with the Bobcaygeon Cougars.

It was a high scoring affair featuring fast skating, three way passing and players collecting their first points. Once again the Haliburton team jumped out to a two goal lead, scores coming from the sticks of Matthew Billings and John McMahon with both Greg Schell and Matthew drawing assists on the later goal demonstrating the type of team play that can dominate any game. The first period ended with the Drillers leading two to nothing.

The Drillers owned the second period, putting the game out of reach with four more goals. Notching his first goal of the year was Ian Bailey with a quick shot that caught the Cougar goaltender off guard. Other goal scorers in the period were Greg Schell with a pair and Kevin Harrison with a single. The Cougars managed to break the ice with their only goal of the period scored by Scott Thompson unassisted.

Haliburton scored twice more in the third period, with Kevin Harrison picking up his second goal assisted by a fine individual effort from Jennifer Cattell who broke in alone on the Bobcaygeon goalie only to be stopped but have the rebound drilled home. Rounding out the scoring was John McMahon, who took a deft pass from linemate Greg Schell and tucked the puck into the open net. Final score was Drillers 8, Cougars 2.

Player of the game was Greg Schell who collected three assists and looks as though he is out to prove he can be a complete player. Honourable mention goes to Bobby Hebert who is relentless in his skating and rarely gets caught out of his defensive position.

The next game is in Minden, Tuesday Nov. 14 against the Monarchs at 5:00 PM.

Atoms hope to break ties with a victory

Haliburton's OMHA Atoms are looking to notch a victory at home after battling to two straight ties in their Friday evening contests at the Dysart arena.

On November 3, the Haliburton boys played host to Sunderland, and had to play comeback hockey to earn one point in the standings on the strength of a 4-4 tie. And last Friday, Haliburton battled Fenelon to a 1-1 stalemate before hometown fans.

Joshua Dennis led off the scoring against

Sunderland with an unassisted first period goal. Sunderland tied the score moments later, and the match remained even through the rest of the first and second periods. Joshua Burk put Haliburton in front near the midpoint of the third period on an unassisted effort, but Sunderland once again came back to tie the score at 2, and kept the pressure one, tallying twice more to lead 4-2 with five minutes left on the clock.

Haliburton was not about to give up, however.

They kept the pressure on until, with 2:47 left to play, Burk scored his second of the night, once again unassisted. That gave Haliburton the lift they needed, and with just 22 seconds before the buzzer, Curtis Reynolds went in alone to tie the score at four and save the point for Haliburton.

Last Friday's match against Fenelon was a low scoring affair, with neither team able to gain a clear advantage.

Fenelon scored three minutes into the first period but were shut out for the rest of the game. Haliburton had to wait until the mid point of the second period before they could even the score, on a goal by Jon Clement, assisted by Joshua Burk.

Both teams were shut down in their opponent's end for the rest of the game, and had to be content with a 1-1 draw.

Tri-County PeeWees start season well by stamping out Manvers, 9-6

Haliburton's Tri-County Pee Wee's are off to a terrific start. On Oct. 29 Haliburton won against Omemee 7-4. Nov. 1, Haliburton won against Omemee 10-1 and Nov. 4, Haliburton won against Millbrook 4-1. (no statistics available)

On Nov. 7 Haliburton beat Minden 5-3. Haliburton goals were scored by Mike Hartwick, Colin Morrison, both goals unassisted; Billy Koz scored assisted by Ryan Smith and Jeff Misco fired in two goals, assisted by Jesse Longworth and Colin Morrison.

Minden goals were all scored by David Short. Assists went to Aaron Tomlinson and Keith McKelley, one goal unassisted.

The PeeWee's won again Saturday against Manvers 6-3. Scoring two goals each for Haliburton were Jamie McMahon, Jeff Misco and Mike Hartwick. Assists were credited to Jamie Fryer, Billy Koz, John Hewson and Jamie McMahon. The team is really pulling together; defensemen Jim O'Niell, Tim Stouffer, Ken Teasedale and Jesse Longworth are major contributors to the wins also. Jeff Dingman scored two goals for Manvers, Derek Johnston got one, with assists by Chris Perry and Chad DeGeer.

Haliburton stamped out Manvers on Sunday, Nov. 12 9-0. This could be the first of many shutouts for the team goaltender, Jamie Cowen. Mike Hartwick and Jamie McMahon both scored three goals. Colin Morrison put in two, and Tim Stouffer added yet another. Assists were credited to Ken

Teasedale, Johnny Hewson, Jeff Misco, Mike Hartwick, Jamie Fryer and Jamie McMahon. To complete this winning team Kandy Smith and D.J. Gunning are putting forth outstanding hockey effort.

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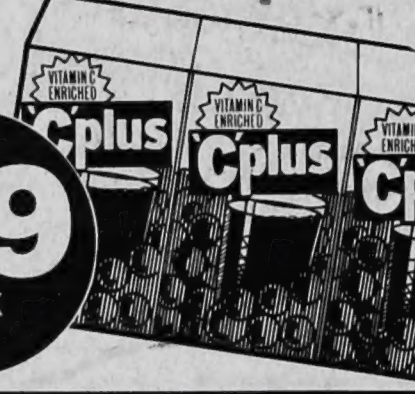


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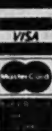
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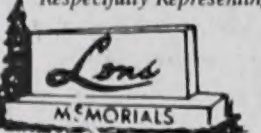
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THIS WEEK

Instead of beavers on patrol, let's have snowmobilers

THE VIEW FROM HERE

Harvey Clarke

Continued from page 7

We've made arrangements with a trapper friend to eradicate the little beggars, having provided the required detailed documentation for the MNR on the properties involved.

As for the ATVs, it's the same problem it has been since the rails have been taken up, except that these marauders are now trespassing on the snowmobile

trail bypassing Donald's main street.

When that trail went through, we helped convinced new weekend neighbors, who were no fans of snowmobiles, to let them put the trail through the back of their property. They were delighted to find there was no noise problem in the winter, and no evident damage to be found in the spring.

Now, with the rail line an ATV superhighway, we know we can expect to be bombarded with unmuffled noise at any time of the day or night, and the trails are quite thoroughly trampled through their property. The only consolation, I suppose, is that you can get a nickel for the beer cans...

The county somehow found money for some fancy

signs, sturdy poles, and the staff to spend time installing them — all to protect themselves from insurance claims — but say they don't have money to help enforce rules keeping vehicles off the old right-of-way.

I'll repeat the suggestion I made last August: Deputize the snowmobile club to patrol it. The precedent was set when they deputized some temporary 'by-law officers' to help with the white water canoeing traffic. If the club isn't able to cooperate, give the authority to the people who live by the tracks.

As far as hunters go, the local lads who have permission to hunt deer on my land know they are to tell me about any trespassers they find. The problem is in the bird season, when we have a lot of traffic on a road through our land, linking it to fifty square miles of crown land.

For some reason or other, poachers can't wait to drive the last half-mile to hunt! Mind you I have been assured that every bird was neither on the road, nor on my property, but was shot at on the slim strip

of land between the two.

Amazing isn't it! And when Ontario passed a law to stop this dangerous practice — they only made it for during deer season — as one of the smug poachers pointed out to me.

Remember the suggestion that people with hunting licences be required to list where they intended to hunt when they applied for their permit? It was turned down because it would be too difficult to handle.

Funny. Trappers have to do it. And in Pennsylvania we found that they have marked and numbered State Game Land. You hunt where you say you're going to hunt.

Land owners can apply for a Safe Area Permit. Hunters who trespass are then prosecuted under State Laws — and lose their right to hunt.

I think Ontario could learn something from them. You should be able to walk in your own woods without being afraid of being shot at. People are legally entitled to 'quiet enjoyment' of their property up here, too.

Home help not an easy answer

Continued from page 6

(1) first of all, the services of the doctor, the V.O.N., Red Cross Homemaker Service and Home Care were most competently Co-Ordinated. I shudder to think of the shambles a government-run bureaucracy would make of it.

(2) The Home Care office had to really dig to provide the personnel. One nurse was eventually found in Birds Creek, more than 60 miles away. Bad weather prevented her getting home one night. She called a neighbour to tend her pets.

(3) Our doctor made house calls—a 40-minute round trip each time.

(4) Although I am not of retirement age, I was able to be at home to provide care during the many hours when professional help was not available.

(5) We were lucky enough to have the extra insurance to cover the cost of private nursing.

(6) I was able to keep going, a day at a time, because of the doctor's assurance that, if I found I couldn't cope any longer, he would admit my husband to hospital. But, at that time, five of the eight beds in Haliburton Hospital were occupied by patients waiting for the promised chronic care wing. The lack of chronic care facilities is being paid for in loss of active care beds. My husband, who had cancer of the spine, would have had to be on a stretcher in the hall. In a prosperous province like Ontario, no one should have to die that way.

So you see the number of people and the effort involved to keep just one individual out of the hospital.

Now that I am one of the many single women referred to by one of tonight's speakers: We do not have spouses to look after us when our turn comes

to need health care. It would be nice if the Ministry of Health could fund research to prevent cancer, or Alzheimer's, or whatever will finally carry us off. The fact remains that sooner or later, most of us will need hospitalization.

There is no denying that we need at least what we have been promised—a chronic care facility in Haliburton.

Yours truly,

Jean Clarke
R.R. 1 Minden.

Minden townhouse severances are deferred

by MARTHA PERKINS

Editor

The Land Divisions Committee has deferred approval of severances for the 16 Minden townhouses on Parkside Crescent.

"We just wanted to know more about the situation," said acting chairman Wally Bunn in a telephone interview after Monday's meeting. The committee has asked developer Mark Rutale of Mississauga and Anson, Hindon and Minden planner

Bob Lehman to attend the next meeting.

Some of the townhouses have already been built on the road leading to the community centre. They are considered one building

Please turn to page 12

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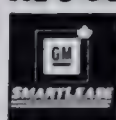


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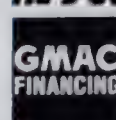


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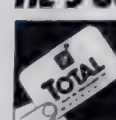
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THIS WEEK

Elves say Minden has been good enough for a visit from Santa Claus

by SUSAN GROBER

Staff Reporter

You'd better not pout, and you'd better not cry because Santa Claus is coming to town next month with all the pomp and circumstance of a horse-drawn buggy in a parade sponsored by the Minden Lions Club.

Parade chairman Bill Stackhouse says his involvement in last year's Kinnmount parade provided the inspiration to try one out in Haliburton County. Already 18 businesses and organizations have committed to enter floats, and "we've got really good donations and participation from the community and several other service clubs in the county," he says. Haliburton's Lions Club offered its full support as soon as they heard about the parade, to be held Saturday December 2, says Stackhouse.

"There are so many benefits the parade will have on the community in bringing people together, but mainly it's for the children. (The parade) will bring people to downtown Minden, but it also provides a family-oriented day out," Stackhouse says.

Fellow Lions Club member Brian Moore agrees, saying up until now, people in the Highlands would have to travel as far as downtown Toronto for a parade. "It will bring lots of memories for the children. I remember when I was a child, the Santa Claus Parade always had special meaning. The spirit involved is good will toward others."

The Lions Club clown unit hopes to help spread this good will by handing out candy and sweetening the dispositions of spectators. The parade begins at McKnight Drive, travelling along Bobcaygeon Road and proceeding to the arena. Participants will then warm up with refreshments at the Minden Curling Club. And, from 2:30 to 4 p.m., Santa Claus can be found at the Firehall where children can rattle off their wish-lists. (Gordon Monk has asked to be Santa's special helper, but don't expect to see the two together.)



Brian Moore and Bill Stackhouse

Although the final entry date for floats was set at November 7, Stackhouse says this was only to make sure a parade would be possible with enough willing participants. "Even if you're not officially entered by November 7, that doesn't mean you can't be entered on the day of the parade," he says, although it helps if organizers know ahead of time to schedule each float into the parade route.

Stackhouse hopes no one is scared away from the idea of participating because they feel intimidated about building a float. "One of the problems is, when people think Santa Clause Parade, they automatically think of a huge, amazing float. But participation is the main key. A float doesn't have to be anything extravagant."

Still, there are some restrictions to ensure each float follows the parade theme. "It's there to bring on the Christmas spirit," says Stackhouse. "We want to bring the feeling of Christmas into the community." And, participants are asked not to use a Santa theme, since that will be covered at the parade's end. "We don't want to have conflicting Santa Clauses," says Moore.

Toronto-Dominion Bank has donated three trophies for the best commercial float, and the Lions Club is honouring a past-president, the late Cliff Lacey, with three trophies for the best community service group or organization floats.

Taking the present public response into consideration, Stackhouse feels the parade will indeed be a success. Lions Club members are prepared to go ahead full steam with the project, and hope there will be more willing sponsors in the years to come.

Anyone interested in entering a float, or providing a donation to help offset costs can contact Lewis Stevens at 286-4726 or Brian Moore at 286-4982.

Sewage plant working at below capacity; well needed for summer

by SUSAN GROBER

Staff Reporter

Anson, Hindon and Minden councillors were flushed with joy last week to learn the municipality's sewage treatment plant is working well below capacity.

"We've got one of the best sewage systems in the county," Reeve Ray Moore said at last Thursday's council meeting in response to the Public Utilities Committee minutes.

According to a report by committee chairman Ed Pergolas, the

original sewage treatment plant study allows for a 50 million gallon capacity, and is set up for 2,000 people. At present, the plant is operating at less than 60 per cent capacity.

Councillor Mike Maher suggested the report isn't worded properly. "You can't say 2,000 people are using it, because there aren't that many," he stressed. And the 60 per cent figure will probably soon change, he added. With many new developments in Minden, more will be hooked up to the sewage plant. Also, if anyone in town using a septic system has a problem, they would require approval from the Kawartha, Pine Ridge District Health Unit, "and then they would have to switch," said Maher.

The report states loading is set at 150 mg per litre on solids, but the present loading is 95 mg per litre. Maximum effluent is set at 15 mg per litre, but has remained consistent at 2 to 3 mg. While phosphorus effluent criteria is 1 mg per litre, the present average is 0.5 mg per litre. The sewage system is also within guidelines set by the Ministry of the Environment.

The effluent Minden is "releasing into the Gull River is well below

standards," added Deputy Reeve Bern Berry. "Our disposal system is capable of a lot more than we originally thought."

Also presented to council were suggestions to alleviate use of the municipality's water system, which is at capacity only during July and August. Proposed solutions are that council pass a bylaw restricting lawn watering, and that a supplementary well be installed before next spring.

Minden supports Santa's parade

by SUSAN GROBER

Staff Reporter

The Minden Lions Club Santa Claus Parade will receive support in the form of a \$250 donation from Anson, Hindon and Minden Council.

"I don't want any bah humbugs, here," Reeve Ray Moore told councillors before the decision at last Thursday's council meeting, but he needn't have worried. All present were only happy to help.

Councillor Lewis Stevens, a member of the Lions Club and organizer of the parade, suggested the amount of \$250, which is needed to help offset advertising costs. He also expressed enthusiasm for the area's first Santa Claus parade.

"The Lions Club certainly have the idea well in hand, and they're getting good vibes from the area," said Stevens. "They want to make it a community parade for the good of the township."

Already there are more than 18 committed floats for the December 2 event, with businesses, service clubs, and community organizations all working together, he added.

Strippers to stay

Continued from page 5

have been quite a few thefts and break-ins," she said. One two occasions, Weber phoned the police, but says no one was sent.

"We just live with it now," said Weber. "We're going to stay and fight."

Deputy Reeve Dwaine Wruth suggested business will slow down with the end of deer hunting season and the approach of winter. "Pretty soon they won't be able to afford bringing the girls in."

Questions arise over townhouses

Continued from page 11

until the units are sold. However, before they can be sold for approximately \$139,000 each, the lots must be severed. The severances have already been approved by AHM's Planning Advisory Committee.

Because these are the first townhouses in the county, it's not known how to deal with the severances at the registry office. What if someone buys two

townhouses and takes down the walls between them, Bunn asks. "Then you've destroyed your severances."

In normal circumstances the Land Division Committee would have been asked to approve the severances before the buildings went up. Now that the townhouses are almost ready for sale, there is confusion as to what proper procedures should be.

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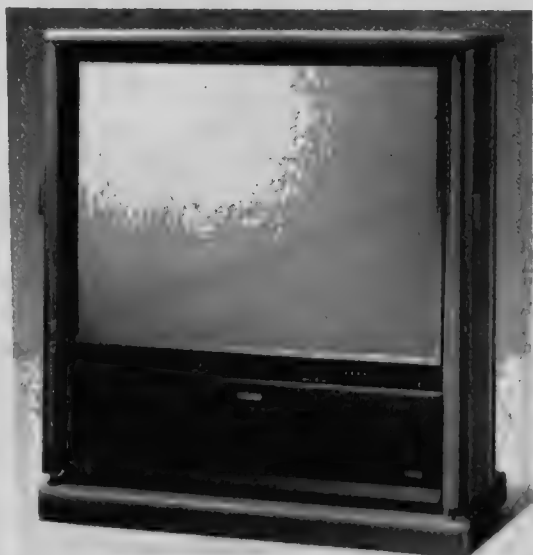
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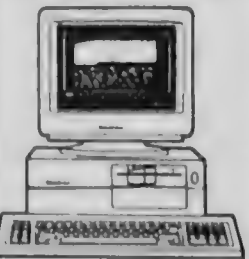
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THIS WEEK

Patience is a virtue, as well as a woman's tenacity

Continued from page 7

he kept telling me about a beautiful place called Haliburton." She finally accepted his invitation to visit a friend's cottage one weekend. It was the first cottage she had ever been in and wasn't very impressed. There was no indoor plumbing and the walls were uninsulated and unfinished. But she fell in love with the country; the lake, trees and quiet.

After they married, they continued coming to the area on weekends whenever they could use his friend's cottage. Then, by sheer chance and good

fortune, they found out about a lot for sale on the lake and before they knew it, they had bought it. That's when the fun began. They built a small cottage and after some years decided they wanted to get out of the city and live by the lake permanently.

"For two years she lived with two children in what is now our den. It wasn't so bad during the week because the kids were at school. But the weekends were terrible, especially in the winter." He still worked in Toronto and came up every weekend to work on the house. His brother often came up with

him to do the plumbing and electrical work. Three adults and two children crammed into a very small area can be hard on the nerves. "We came close to divorce at least fifteen times," he said with a smile. It seemed the house would never be finished and they'd all go crazy first.

There was one weekend that stood out in her mind: a turning point when she felt she just couldn't put up with living in such chaos any longer.

He and his brother were bringing up the kitchen cupboards from Toronto. Being in the business, his brother was able to get them at a good price and was going to hook up the taps and drain at the same time. Up until then, she had been coping without these luxuries. They were also bringing up the paint for the inside of the house, gallons and gallons of the stuff, already mixed and ready to spread on the walls. They rented a truck, loaded the paint and cupboards and headed north late Friday afternoon.

She heard them arrive that night and ran out to take a look at the contents of the truck. At last, she would have kitchen cupboards and a real kitchen. Her excitement was hard to contain. Unfortunately, one of the paint can lids had not been securely closed after the colour had been mixed. With the movement of travel, the can had tipped over, the lid came off and paint had splattered all over the other cans and the inside of the rented truck. Miraculously, none had touched the cupboards for if it had, they would have been ruined.

When her husband and his brother found out what had happened, they felt defeated before they had

even started. How could they do all that they had planned in two short days and clean the truck as well? She told them not to worry. She would take care of the paint if they took care of her kitchen. So with rags, newspapers and turpentine, she went to work. It was a large truck and she had to work on her hands and knees, scrubbing for all she was worth. But she managed to get every speck of paint off.

Exhausted, she came into the house and sat down on a chair in what she hoped would soon be her kitchen. Her brother-in-law was hooking up the pipes under the sink. Like her husband, he was a big man, broad of shoulder only shorter and stockier. He had no trouble crawling under the counter to get at the pipes. But when he tried to crawl out, he couldn't. He was stuck. Somehow he had wedged his body in such a way that he couldn't get out. He panicked and started calling for help.

But she didn't know what to do, how to help him. "That's when I threw up my hands in surrender and started to cry," she said. "I felt I just couldn't take any more." Her husband came running to find his wife in tears and his brother jammed under the counter, cursing and yelling at the top of his lungs.

It was a rough weekend but they survived it. With patience, they were able to extricate the brother from the counter. With patience, her tears of frustration and exhaustion ran their course and then ceased. While the kitchen did not in fact get finished that weekend, it did the following and that made a big difference in the living condition. "I'm glad we never gave up, never stopped trying," she said. "There's nowhere else I'd rather be now."

Raccoons wish they had flown the coop

Continued from page 7

But, last week was a bad one for the chickens. To date, four hens are now in chickie heaven. That's somewhere between a raccoon's stomach and the manure pile.

As for the raccoons, we didn't have to go far to find their home address. They were residing quite comfortably in the barn loft. Obviously, at some point we would have noticed a thinning of ranks. But the little buggers were literally getting away with murder. And if one of them hadn't gotten so greedy as to venture forth in broad daylight, we could have been left with egg on our faces.

I went out to collect eggs at noon last week, Monday. Having a few table scraps, I went by way of the pen. And there he was, nonchalantly sprawled on top of the pen, watching all the scratching and pecking while he pick out his choice for his evening meal.

Naturally, there was one empty-headed twit that wouldn't come in. She was left to her own devices. At that point, the coon was up the tree overhanging the pen. I went indoors and about an hour later, the hen began to sound as though she regretted her choice. Sure enough, the coon was in the pen with the hen. I managed to open the pen door enough to let the hen out.

I'm sorry to say there was no other way than to shoot the coon. But he is now happily fertilizing one of my new tamarack trees. The other tree is getting its fertilizer from the three pair of chicken feet Ed found in the pen when he went in to remove the coon. We wanted to think our worries were over, but we were nervous because that coon wasn't all that big.

Sure enough, next morning when I entered the barn door, the box of sawdust, a bale of hay, and some new kind of manure were in the middle of the

floor. We spent the afternoon hunting up holes and nailing them shut. Next morning, same mess. What's more, I heard the distinct pitter patter of several feet over my head.

This was war! Ed went to the Ministry of Natural Resources and got a live trap, which he set in the barn with the hopes of catching the little bandits in the next couple of days.

Thursday morning there was a nice young coon in the trap. As soon as Ed got home, he relocated the fellow in a new sub-division. He then reset the trap using the other half a hamburger patty as bait.

Friday morning: Another messy barn. No coon in trap. Bait gone. Trap sprung.

Saturday: Ditto. How did they do it? Ed was getting really annoyed. This time he wrapped the bait in some wire mesh and tied it firmly into the cage.

Sunday morning: It worked! Only trouble was the third raccoon had a distinctive white stripe down its back.

Later Sunday morning: you know, it really wasn't very nice of the O.P.P. to laugh at my husband like that. And, no, the MNR didn't want to come get their trap. When they could catch their breath, they all had lots of advice to give. But basically, we were on our own. Ed consulted the encyclopedia. Did you know that skunks only spray you after they give a warning by growling and stamping their front feet? Of course, that's kind of hard to hear over the noise of ninety-six chickens.

But those birds had to be fed. And we had to find someone who owed us a really big favor. We did. And four hours later, he actually showed up, with his wife, two kids, a niece, and two visitors. They threw a tarp over the trap, stuck a pole through the handle, and pulled the cage outside. Then sprung the door with the pole and let the little beast go.

Monday morning: The trap was reset OUTSIDE the back of the barn. I think it could be a long winter.

Diagnosis isn't in on young plumber

OFF THE RECORD

Susan Grober

Continued from page 7

the well had clogged the pipes, the woman shut off the taps, said a prayer and crossed herself, and grabbed buckets to haul water from the lake for the tepid baths she'd long since forgotten.

By the fifth day, she was a basket-case. Having missed out on the two, water-related items which make mornings bearable (strong coffee and a hot shower), she blamed her crabbiness that day on water envy and PMS. (Plumbing Maintenance Sorrows). Upon inspection that weekend, her father diagnos-

ed the real problem (air in the pipes), and solved it. The taps now run freely with clean, drinkable water, both hot and cold.

Still, the young woman remains wary, and worries it won't last. Perhaps in a previous life someone had cursed her pipes and pumps, preventing her from ever attaining a blissful life with peaceful plumbing.

So, each day, each hour, each minute, she is cautious of every word and action. Fearful of castigation, she is always careful not to anger the fiendish plumbing gods. After all, if their fierce wrath were to cause the eruption of such problems in the dead of winter, a frozen lake would yield no relief in the form of tepid baths.

True, her pipes are now purged... it's her soul she's not so sure about.

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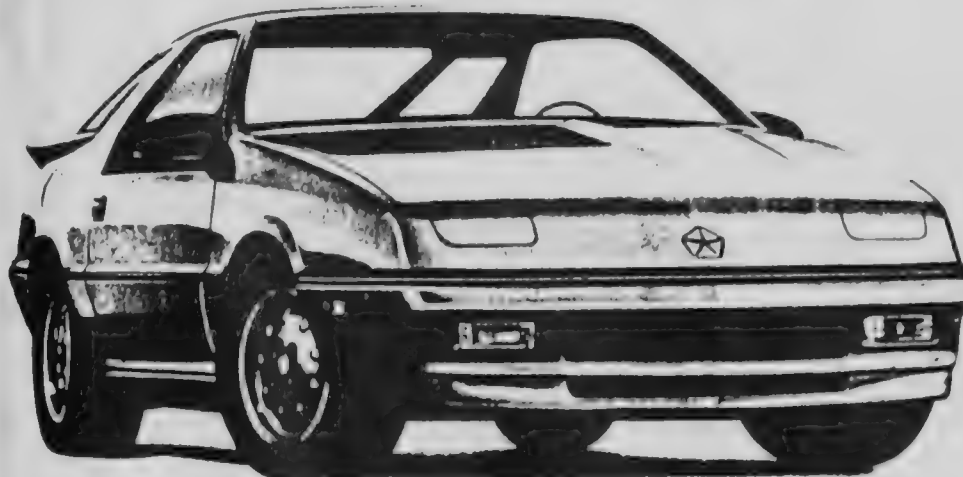
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Second Section

U.S. experiences brought home to help

by SUSAN GROBER

Staff Reporter

It all started by accident...

In 1860, French entomologist Etienne Leopold Trouvelot was in the southern United States to cross-breed caterpillars for silk. Some of the insects escaped and, although Trouvelot reported it immediately, there is now an epidemic of what is known as the Gypsy moth caterpillar.

What started out as an accident has turned into a war against the voracious caterpillar, which last year defoliated three million acres of trees in the United States. During its last peak year, in 1981, 13 million acres of U.S. trees were defoliated. And this serious problem has now spread to Haliburton County.

This summer, the Gypsy moth caterpillar was spotted by Lutterworth resident Lou Cataford in the Gull Lake area. In response, Haliburton County has joined the battle to suppress the infestation. The county's proposed spray program budget was just approved, so that ammunition will be underway next spring.

"It's hard to believe that a caterpillar could cause such chaos," says Dysart et al's Bill Davis, who attended a conference in Annapolis, Maryland last week as a member of the county's Forest Management Committee.

"It's bad. Our trees have suffered through the forest tent caterpillar, the spruce budworm, and acid rain. Now, there's the Gypsy moth—how much more can our trees take?"

In the State of Maryland alone last year, 250,000 acres of trees were defoliated. And, driving along Interstate 81 in Pennsylvania, Davis saw oak trees which had been stripped bare.

'Eradication is not in the Gypsy moth dictionary,' says Dysart et al's Bill Davis, who learned about the voracious caterpillar at a conference in Maryland last week.

Davis calls this year's four-day conference "a real eye-opener," especially for the Ontario delegation of 18 fellow members of the Gypsy moth Management Association, which Haliburton recently joined. Seminars were intense and comprehensive, making Davis more aware of how severe the problem is.

"There's a tremendous commitment among all the agencies in the United States to fight the Gypsy moth," says Davis. "It's a war." Involved agencies in the U.S. include the Department of Agriculture and Consumer Services, the National Park Service, and the Forest Service.

"If the trend we see in the U.S. continues into Canada, then we're in trouble," says Davis. But the Ontario association is aiming toward combatting the

present infestation through information and a Ministry of Natural Resources-funded spray program, which runs until 1991.

Davis will report on the conference during today's (Wednesday) county council meeting, and will call upon "every municipality in the county of Haliburton to send a resolution to the Minister of Natural Resources (Lyn McLeod), stressing that funding

legislation should be extended until we find out the real depth of the problem in Ontario."

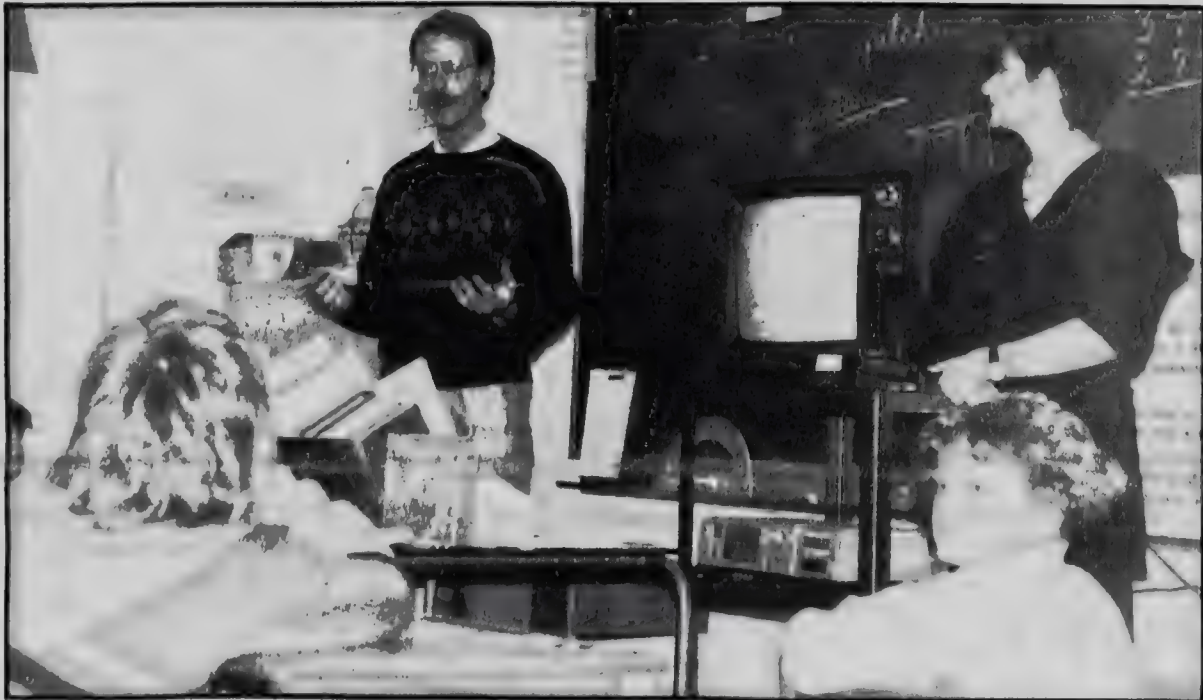
Two more counties, including Victoria, just joined the association. "It's good to see our neighbours are doing something," says Davis. "With the Gypsy moth infestation travelling 25 to 40 miles a year, it wouldn't take too long for them to move through Haliburton County."

Just like the Gypsy, this caterpillar is a traveller. Infestations spread through what is known as hitchhiking, when the moths lay eggs on outdoor items which are moved from one area to another, such as lawn furniture and swing sets. The U.S. is now considering legislation to make it illegal to move such items before they've been inspected by pest control

Please turn to page 16



Bill Davis



'It's not quite as scary as it used to be,' Kris Kadwell tells Charlie Hughes' Grade 4 class in a discussion on rabies vaccination. Kadwell and Fran Tsotsos, right, are inspectors with the Health Unit.

Health unit spreads rabies warning to receptive students

by SUSAN GROBER

Staff Reporter

IN LATE SEPTEMBER, four dogs were put to sleep, 11 were attacked, and seven people received rabies shots after a rabid coyote began attacking dogs outside of Haliburton Village.

"It was a scary situation," Fran Tsotsos told students this week as she toured classrooms of J. Douglas Hodgson Elementary School in an education presentation last week; which has already been to Cardiff Public School, and will be brought to Minden's Archie Stouffer Public School. Tsotsos was joined by fellow Kawartha, Pine Ridge District Health Unit inspector Kris Kadwell, and the pair used videos and discussion in an attempt to encourage pet-owners to vaccinate their dogs and cats against the deadly virus.

"Rabies is not a joke," said Tsotsos. "It's something that has to be taken seriously." Yearly vaccination, which protects both the animal and its owners, is the law in this region, she added.

Southern Ontario has the highest concentration of animal rabies in all of North America. And 50 per cent of people who come in contact with rabies are exposed to it by their household pets.

A contagious and fatal disease, rabies is also spread by infected livestock and wildlife such as foxes, skunks, bats, coyotes, and raccoons. Any warm-blooded animal can get the disease and pass it on to others.

In a presentation to Charles Hughes' Grade 4 class, Tsotsos and Kadwell answered a number of questions on the types of animals which are susceptible to rabies. Yes, if your cat eats a rabid mouse it will contract the virus. No, mice and rabbits don't usually get the disease, because they are small and will probably be killed by a rabid animal.

"If a rabid fox attacks a rabbit, that rabbit is going to be dinner for the fox," said Kadwell. So, children were warned not to touch any dead animals because the virus could be spread that way.

If a fox was found with porcupine quills in its muzzle...

Please turn to page 18

You're never too young to remember...

Children hear of veterans' sacrifices

by MARTHA PERKINS

Editor

BORN YEARS AFTER CANADA was involved in any war, the children of Victoria Street School were nonetheless interested in the stories World War II veterans had to tell them at the Legion. Perhaps their grandpas had already spoke of a youth lost overseas, or their teachers had taught them a bit of history, but the children knew—although the boys were less convinced—that war was much more than "Bang, bang you're dead."

"Remembrance Day is a very auspicious day," Jack Bassett told the Kindergarten, Grades 1 and 2 students who had walked over to Branch 129 on Friday. Invited by the Legion, it was the veterans' way of making sure the torch was passed from one generation to the other.

All the children were wearing bright red poppies. Did anyone know what they symbolized, Mr. Bassett asked.

"It's the flower that grows where the people that were in the army died across the ocean," replied one young boy. And why is there two minutes of silence at the eleventh hour of the eleventh day of the eleventh month? "It reminds you of someone that died."

"In the whole year, we set aside just two short minutes when we stand, bow our heads and remember," Mr. Bassett added.

"Does anyone know what paying the supreme sacrifice is?" he continued with his questions, this time stumping the dozens of children. "It means laying down your life for what you believe in."

"In World War I and World War II, thousand of Canadians left home, country, loved ones and joined the army. There was a man, who if he had been left to continue his evil designs, would have caused the end of freedom. What is freedom?"

"That people don't have to boss you around all the time," was a child's reply.

At the end of the day, when their work is all finished, everyone can go home and do what they want in a free society, said Mr. Bassett, who had fought in France, Belgium, Germany and Holland. "You can't see freedom, you can't taste it, you can't smell it. You have it but if it's ever taken away from you, you have to sacrifice a lot."

That's why it's so important to stand tall and proud every time you sing O Canada, Mr. Bassett told them before they all sang the national anthem. "You should be thinking of the words. A lot of people gave their lives for the right to sing that song."

The children also stood tall when the colour party marched by with the flags, signalling the end of the "service." Now it was time for the children to ask the questions.

"Why is everyone old," one girl asked Branch President Mabel Brannigan. "Because it's 50 years ago since the war started and everyone was about 18 then. That makes them 68 to 70 now."

"I know why we have to wear poppies. It's because it's a special day," a boy offered. "They fought for us when the war was on..." "My bus driver was in the war, but he was always in a plane..." "My grandpa got shot in the back..." "There's a war across our lake—there's just an island and they have to take things there..." "What do you guys eat?" ("We eat like normal people.")

"How did the war start," another inquisitive child asked of an impressed Mrs. Brannigan, who was pleased by the thoughtfulness demonstrated by the questions. You know how there are good guys and bad guys, Mrs. Brannigan asked. "Well, the bad guys wanted to take away our country and freedom and the good guys—the veterans—fought to keep it."

Then it was time to go down to the Mountbatten Room, where the war memorabilia is kept. Although the youngsters were only five or six, the boys were definitely interested in things the girls weren't—weapons.

"Look, there's a grenade in there," the young



"You know how there are good guys and bad guys?" asks Branch 129 President Mabel Brannigan, to give these children of Victoria Street School some idea of how wars start. "Well, the bad guys wanted to take away our freedom and the good guys fought to keep it."

boy with his nose pressed against the glass yelled to his friend. "Look at the bullets down here..."

"This is a missile," one boy said of the long, white cylinder in front of him. "No it's not, it's a bomb." The missile/bomb debate dragged on until one of their friends distracted them with "This is the best knife—you should check out the knife back there..."

"A bad guy's hat, a bad guy's hat," shouted another boy, pointing to the inverted arms of the

swastika symbol on the metal head gear. "It has the bad symbol."

Who was the bad guy, he's asked. "I forget. There's this mean man and he killed people."

In the years to come, the true meaning of what makes the bad guys bad, and the good guys good, will be more clear to them. Time will also make Remembrance Day even more special than a trip to the legion.

BUSINESS NEWS

Elstone's vehicles not the only things on the move

by SUSAN GROBER

Staff Reporter

TO STAY, OR NOT TO STAY in the core of Haliburton Village? That was the question facing Dorene and Merv Elstone when they decided to expand Elstone Motors.

The business had been on the main Highland Street for 35 years. "For the past three or four years we had been contemplating a move," says Mrs. Elstone. "It had reached a point where we could no longer manage because of lack of space both inside the building and outside the (former) location."

With an increase of about 8,000 square feet, the new Elstone building is quite modern and very different from anything you'd find. Its modern design is tastefully decorated in a spare fashion. "Everyone who comes in just gasps," says Mrs. Elstone. "Summer visitors were really surprised. It's not what they expected in this area. And everybody has been so encouraging."

The couple finally decided upon a spot along Highway 118, next to Seawind. "There isn't a great deal of property available within a mile of Haliburton," she says.

"We did worry about the affects of moving from the main street, but we haven't found any," says Mrs. Elstone. "It might be for some businesses, but I don't think it is for a car dealership."

Considering the nature of the business, most customers own a car and wouldn't find access to be a problem. As a matter of fact, the new building is such a pleasant change, any customer would be too breath-taken to consider the move an inconvenience.

"I hadn't realized what a difference it would be," Mrs. Elstone says of the lighter, brighter atmosphere, which has also proven to be an improvement for the employees. "In the old building we had three salesmen working out of one office. And the mechanics had to have their coffee on the workbench."

Over the years, staff members have doubled to eleven, and the recent change has allowed for customer service to be improved. "Just coming in to the more pleasant surroundings is probably an advantage."

The shop is fully equipped "to do everything," says Mr. Elstone. And if a customer has to wait for a major service job, they will get a drive back to the village. "So there's no disadvantage to being away from the main street in that respect," says Mrs. Elstone. "We knew when we moved out here that providing transportation would be a must."

Before moving into the new building, the Elstones were using the property to display new cars during



SUPER STAFF: Ready to help drivers at Elstone Motors are, from the left: Back row: Steve Hutchings, Gary Burk and Bill Hutchings. Front row: Richard Burke and Craig Elstone.

the past year. "It was a nuisance having the dealership on the main street and driving out here to take a look at the cars," says Mrs. Elstone.

Now the Elstones can even take advantage of a classy showroom to show of a variety of shiny new cars. "Before, our showroom was piled high with parts," says Mrs. Elstone. "Now, we actually have room for cars."

Gas pumps may be brought in, "possibly next summer. It's nothing definite, but we're aiming for that. A lot of people have asked when we're putting the gas back in."

The Elstone family have been with Chrysler for 25 years, and acted as a sub-agency for the previous 10 years. While collecting items for the move, a lot of old memories were stirred. Although Mr. Elstone "tried to heave piles of old records, I kept them," says Mrs. Elstone. "Some of the invoices are hilarious. Years ago you could buy a deluxe car for \$2,000."

These days there's a wider selection, because more space allows the Elstones to stock more cars. "But you could never stock everything you need," says

Mrs. Elstone. That's why the business is hooked up to a computer system with other Chrysler dealerships. "That way you can get any vehicle within a day or two." Although this is usually practised within the province, "we recently had two enquiries from Nova Scotia," says an incredulous Mrs. Elstone.

Those interested in making a purchase are sure

to be pleased, she adds. "Response has been wonderful. The past year has been pretty hectic, especially since we had to move in when the building was only half-finished. It's good to be here now."

Are there any other plans in the near future? "I think we're just about ready to take a breather," Mrs. Elstone says with a laugh. "We will definitely take a holiday."

Moths must be killed in early stages

Continued from page 15

professionals. "It's that serious a problem," says Davis. "And once an area is cleaned up (through a spray program), the Gypsy moth can come back and start again."

The importance of controlling the infestation cannot be stressed enough, says Davis. "The hard part is, we've already been exposed to the forest tent caterpillar, but it can't do as much destruction as the Gypsy moth, which eats 12 square inches of foliage a day."

A spray program will suppress, rather than wipe out, the caterpillar. "Eradication is not in the Gypsy moth dictionary," says Davis. "They've been trying for over 100 years in the United States, but it's an uphill battle."

"If you tried to eliminate them, you'd be talking about incredible cost for spraying, and there's no way the governments could spend that kind of money."

Knowledge is crucial

Public awareness is of the upmost importance in battling the bug. Already Davis has approached Director of Education Stuart Baker, and will discuss with board Superintendent Dale Robinson a proposed program teaching about the Gypsy moth in the classroom. People must learn to report the large, adult females, which are white with black markings, and lay eggs in masses covered with buff-coloured hairs, resembling small pieces of chamois, on the tree trunks, undersides of branches, under loose bark, and in tree cavities.

"We need to teach people what to look for, and what to do once you find it," he says. "It's best to start in science class with the elementary school children, and it's very important that the information is correct."

People must also learn about the spray program, which Davis believes is perfectly safe after seeing a film and hearing a wealth of information on it at the conference. Many balk at the idea of aerial spraying, and ignorance of its safety would be a major stumbling block, says Davis.

The spray used is Bt (*Bacillus thuringiensis*), a natural bacterium only affecting caterpillars which become moths and butterflies. Spores and crystals sprayed on tree foliage must be eaten by caterpillars to be active—when dissolved in the alkaline digestive system of the insect, the crystals release a toxic protein which breaks down the cell membranes and paralyzes the gut, killing a caterpillar within five days.

"We have to reassure people of Bt," he says. "There is no doubt in my mind that it's very, very safe. And the people here just haven't seen the destruction if we don't control the moths. It's incredible in the United States."

In the spray process, Davis says three applications are needed during early spring to kill the hundreds of tiny caterpillars which will hatch from each egg mass. One concern is that poor spring weather in Canada could mean a helicopter might only get up for one application, which could kill only 35 per cent of the larvae.

However, the northern climate could prove to be advantageous, in that some larvae might be killed during the winter, Davis hopes. "Our cold winters are unique to the Gypsy moth, and I would believe some aren't going to survive. But if you don't control what's remaining, or if they adapt themselves to our climate, then there's trouble."

And the spray program seems to be the only method to control the insect. "There is still no known predator of the Gypsy moth. There's some talk that a virus is starting to kill them in some areas, but we can't be sure."

Next spring's spraying will be based on egg mass counts conducted in the identified Gull Lake area by part-time Gypsy moth co-ordinator John Anstey, who also represents his native Hastings County in the management association.

Through the conference, Davis learned the Gypsy moth caterpillar prefers oak, apple, alder, birch, poplar, willow, Hawthorne, basswood, and pine. It's not known yet how they react to maple, he says, but many predict they'll eat whatever they can.

CHURCHES

St. Anthony's Roman Catholic Church

Box 1200, Haliburton, Ontario K0M 1S0

MASS SCHEDULE

Wednesdays — 12:10 p.m.
Saturdays — 4:30 p.m.
Sundays — 11:30 a.m.

The ANGLICAN CHURCH of Canada

SUNDAY SERVICES

St. George's, Haliburton — 8:00 & 11:00 a.m.
St. Andrew's, West Guilford — 9:15 a.m.
St. Margaret's, Wilberforce — 9:15 a.m.

Rector:

The Reverend John Phillips, B.A., M.Div.
Nursery & Church School at each service.

The GOSPEL Chapel

Gospel — Good News

Sunday Services

Sunday School — 9:30 a.m.
Communion — 11:00 a.m.
Family Bible Hour — 6:30 p.m.
Wednesday Bible Study — 8:00 p.m.

HWY. 118 — WEST GUILFORD

UNITED CHURCH of CANADA

Haliburton Pastoral Charge

Church Services for November 19

Ingoldsby — 10:00 a.m.
Haliburton — 11:15 a.m.

Guest Speaker — Reverend John B. Spencley

ENVIRONMENTAL ASSESSMENT

Haliburton Sewage Treatment Plant Expansion

MOE PROJECT No. 3-0706

NOTICE OF COMPLETION OF ENVIRONMENTAL STUDY REPORT
November 8 - December 8, 1989

As a requirement under Ontario's Environment Assessment Act, the Municipality of Dysart et al hereby notifies all interested individuals and parties that the Environmental Study Report (ESR) for the above-mentioned project has been completed. Subject to the comments received as a result of this Notice and the receipt of other approvals as necessary, the Municipality of Dysart et al intends to proceed with the construction of the above-mentioned project.

The purpose of the Haliburton Sewage Treatment Plant Expansion is to meet the effluent quality criteria, and accommodate additional flows to the plant. The Haliburton Water Pollution Control Plant is approaching its design capacity and has to be expanded to meet the sewage treatment requirements for the projected future growth of the Hamlet of Haliburton and area.

The ESR will be available for review and public comment at the following location and times:

Municipality of Dysart et al
Maple Avenue
Haliburton, Ontario K0M 1S0
(705) 457-1740
Monday - Friday (9:00 - 5:00)

To see a copy of the Class Environmental Assessment, or for further information, contact the above address.

Interested individuals and parties have 30 calendar days from the date of this Notice to comment on the proposal. Comments must be made in writing and must be received by the Municipal Office by 5:00 p.m. on December 8, 1989.

If concerns regarding this project cannot be resolved, a person/party may request that the Minister of the Environment "bump-up" this project to an individual environmental assessment. Bump-up requests must be submitted to the address below. If there are no concerns expressed by the above date, the Haliburton Sewage Treatment Plant Expansion will proceed with construction as presented in the ESR.

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Minister of the Environment
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BUSINESS NEWS

Through the dust, a fine place to shop emerges

by SUSAN GROBER
Staff Reporter

RECENT RENOVATIONS and expansion at the Haliburton IGA store may encourage an influx of new customers, but it's the regulars who continued shopping there during the dusty, noisy construction who can really appreciate the changes made by owners Chuck and Janet O'Neil.

"We've been really thrilled with the customer reaction," says Mr. O'Neil who, as he strolls through the store, is stopped by customers with beaming faces, telling him how much they enjoy the bigger, brighter, busier atmosphere.

The entire store is 50 per cent bigger, with all departments—including the storage area—increased in size. There are even more check-out counters. But the main concentration is on the fresh food departments. "There's a trend toward fresher, more healthful eating," so the produce section has been doubled, and a bakery has been added.

Row upon row of various round, shiny apples are an invitation for customers to pick and choose beyond the usual Granny Smith, McIntosh, Spy, and Red Delicious. And, from crispy snow peas to standard lettuce, there are a bunch of crunchy vegetables to decide upon.

"We've all seen the change over the last few years. Dry groceries are steadily declining with people buying more fresh products." People are also getting more adventurous. "There are items we couldn't sell five years ago that are in constant demand now. When I first introduced Kiwi fruit, we had to throw it out because no one bought it. Now that type of thing is almost a staple."

With the expansion, customers will be open to even more adventures in eating. "Now we have the luxury of being able to provide a wide range of products. When new things come in we can bring them to the store and see if people are interested."

Frozen and convenience foods are also increasing in popularity as more and more join the ranks of a microwave generation. "People of today's lifestyle want instant meals. So our expanded deli section will introduce a number of meals—such as quiches and meat pies—which are ready to heat up and eat. We bake them here, so if you get here when they come out of the oven, you can get them hot."

Everything from specialty cheeses to pizza and fresh pasta can be found at the deli counter, which has grown from 6 to 20 feet. And the bakery is producing more each day because of the great demand for freshness.

Also, in keeping pace with today's trends, Mr. O'Neil brought in a cardboard baler to recycle

numerous boxes which would otherwise be thrown out. "You just feed boxes into a big machine and it squashes the cardboard down." Unfortunately, the disposal service won't pick up unless O'Neil has a tractor trailer-load full of compacted cardboard, which takes up a lot of space in storage.

"It would be a big benefit if other businesses in the area would do the same with their boxes, so we could get together and have regular pick-ups," says Mr. O'Neil. "The idea is it helps to cut down the large amount of garbage we send to the dump. It's becoming common practise with IGA stores and other food industry stores. We produce a tremendous amount of cardboard which would normally go to the dump. Now it's getting recycled."

Although space is being used for storage, that doesn't mean customers are shopping in cramped quarters. With the removal of one aisle, the risk of grocery cart traffic jams has been reduced, although Mr. O'Neil says they are impossible to eliminate. "One of our priorities is that it's very important to have extra-wide aisles. We get more comments about the wide aisles than anything else."

New decor

Along with the more practical changes, much time was spent choosing a new decor for Haliburton's IGA. This process included the selection of a series of old photographs from the area which the O'Neils had enlarged and hung on the walls. "It's really been a boost to the public's interest," says Mr. O'Neil, who got the idea from Dollo's IGA in Minden. And the overall decor is not something you'd find in every IGA store, he adds. "We strayed a little from the standard colours and design to come up with something of our own."

Changes were made with the limitations of a main street site in mind. "We were concerned about staying in the village, rather than moving outside to build. It's very disruptive to a village of this size to have the downtown core split. It's not good for anyone. So we had to use the village space that's available. It took lots of planning to make every square inch count, both with the parking lot and the store."

Mr. O'Neil's parents bought the grocery store after moving the family to Haliburton from Toronto in 1963. Five or six years later they bought a store in Brighton. When the young Mr. O'Neil finished school in 1969, he took over the Haliburton IGA. "I just thought I'd give it a try, and I've been here ever since," he says with a chuckle. His wife, Janet, quit her job as a nurse six years ago to help to manage the store and to allow Mr. O'Neil to spend time on his art.

"Technically we're supposed to job-share, but it



"We've been really thrilled with the customer reaction," says Chuck O'Neil of the bigger, brighter, busier Haliburton IGA. "We try hard to meet customers' needs."

seems to have turned into two full-time jobs."

The current changes aren't a first since the O'Neil family took over the store. The building used to be where the Bank of Montreal now stands. Property for the present site was purchased in 1978 and the main store was built.

From his main street business, Mr. O'Neil has seen many changes in the neighbourhood structure. "There was a period of time we were worried about Haliburton Village. There were a lot of retail vacancies in the area. But the last 10 years have been dramatic as far as improvements, upgrading and general appearance."

So, to keep pace with the market (as well as customer demands), the O'Neils felt some changes at the IGA store were necessary. But a complete overhaul wasn't in the works. "We don't want to get big to the point where we lose a personal touch with the customers," says Mr. O'Neil. "Customer service is very important to us, and we try hard to meet customer's needs."

After measuring the customers' excitement, one can safely say the O'Neils are successful in keeping up a level of good customer service. This level is maintained by happy staff, whose happiness is heightened now with expansion changes, he adds. "It's exciting for staff members, too. They can be

a little more creative in what they sell and display. It's an art to display some products, and now they have more freedom."

But it was pretty rough getting to this point. Summer in the core of a tourist town is busy enough, without having to deal with noisy, messy construction, admits O'Neil, who says staff have "worked tremendously hard while we stayed open during the additions. There have been a lot of extra problems and extra hours for everyone, but they stuck it through. We're all a little exhausted from putting in long hours to keep up. But it's nice to hear all the compliments and pleasant feedback."

Of course, there is now a need for a larger staff. "We've been hiring people like mad to fill obvious vacancies that we didn't foresee." There are now 38 people on staff, "and that figure seems to be increasing daily."

And, to those who brought new meaning to the words "regular customer," Mr. O'Neil is very grateful. "I was really amazed at how loyal they must be to continue shopping through the dust and confusion. It was tough for awhile. At one point, we had everything loaded in boxes, and nothing on the shelves. But people just kept showing up everyday." That's what makes it all worthwhile.

Dining Out



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SATURDAY

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— Closed Mondays —

THIS WEEK

Even a mug can become a weapon against women

Editor's note: November is Break the Silence Month, designed to raise awareness about violence against women in the home. The following article was written by the Family Violence Coordinating Committee.

FAMILY VIOLENCE AND THE LAW

Violent acts or threats against another person are a crime. Whether that person is a stranger, an acquaintance, your partner or child is of no consequence.

Assault can be easily defined as "any force applied directly or indirectly to another person without consent". (Criminal Code of Canada). Assaults range from Common (no injuries) to Causing bodily Harm (injuries). They can be committed with or without a weapon. A weapon is defined in the Criminal Code as "anything used or intended for use in causing death or injury to a person, whether designed for such purpose or not". A beer bottle

or coffee cup can become weapons when used in an assault. Sexual Assault occurs when a person engages in a sexual act with an unwilling partner and includes unwanted touches.

Police become involved in domestic violence when called by the victim, a neighbour, concerned friend, doctor or social agency. Attendance by police at a domestic dispute is first to keep the peace and prevent any further criminal acts from occurring; and secondly, to determine if a criminal act has occurred and deal with the violator. Assault is a crime and is dealt with by the Courts. An individual committing an assault is arrested, charged, fingerprinted, photographed and processed through the Courts.

After a finding of guilt, a Pre-Sentence Report may be ordered by the court. This a report which provides the judge with information about an offender's background. The victim of the offence may be interviewed for this report in order to assist in providing an accurate picture of their home life both

before and after the assault.

The judge presiding over the case may sentence the offender to jail, have him pay a fine or place him on probation. Often conditions of probation may include reporting to a probation officer, no contact with the victim of the offence (if that is what the victim wants) and participation in some form of counselling, such as the Haliburton Family Violence Men's Group.

The purpose of probation is twofold. Probation offers offenders the opportunity to change their way of thinking and reacting to situations through atten-

ding various kinds of counselling. It also provides a deterrent to further criminal involvement through the possibility of new criminal charges for Breach of Probation if the terms of the probation order are not complied with.

Over the last number of years, the thinking of the Court system and law enforcement agencies has changed. Family violence is no longer a private matter, it is a criminal offence and will be treated as such.

For more information call the YWCA Women's Safety Network, 457-3355.

A fox with quills in its nose one of rabies' danger signs

Continued from page 15

zle, one can assume it is rabid. "They're a smart animal, and they know better than to attack a porcupine," said Kadwell. In the same vein, skunks are often carriers of the virus because, if attacked by a rabid animal, a skunk might only get nipped rather than killed after defending itself with its strong spray.

In cases of self-defense, suspected animals should be "killed humanely. But you shouldn't just shoot any wild animals," said Kadwell. "They have a place here, too."

Because the rabies virus can be spread through saliva, just touching a rabid animal can spread the disease if it enters a break in the skin such as cuts, rashes or hangnails. A few years ago, someone brought a puppy into a Barrie school which was handled by about 30 or 40 students, said Kadwell. It ended up the puppy's mother had rabies, which was spread to the animal whenever she licked it clean. Each child who handled the puppy had to go through the rabies vaccination.

Anyone who comes into contact with rabies shouldn't be afraid to go for help. Especially since the virus—which travels through the nerve cells, eventually reaching the brain—is much more painful than a few shots in the arm, leg or behind.

Rabies treatment used to mean a series of long needles taken in the stomach but, through advancements in medical science, that has changed, said Tsotsos. Now treatment usually consists of five injections given intramuscularly over a period of one month. "It's not quite as scary as it used to be," added Kadwell.

If attacked or exposed to saliva, wash affected parts of the body with soap and water to dislodge virus particles, and flush wounds for several minutes. After cleansing, antiseptic should be applied. Then go to the doctor and inform the Health Unit, as required by law.

If a dog or cat suffers a bite from a rabid animal, it will be confined in isolation for a minimum of 10 days. When the exposed pet has not received its shots, some owners have it humanely put to sleep

to avoid keeping it in total isolation for a long period of time. Dogs and cats not vaccinated will invariably die within 10 days of the appearance of symptoms, but a time period isn't known with other animals.

Rabies can be suspected if an animal is behaving strangely. Cats become extremely vicious—they will spring from a hiding place at any animal or person passing by, inflicting penetrating bites or scratches. Cattle become restless and aggressive, suffering muscle spasms, bellowing hoarsely, losing their appetite, straining and appearing to choke. Horses may appear to be in stress and pain—getting up and down, pacing and rubbing—and may inflict bite wounds on occasion. Wild animals such as foxes and skunks may lose their natural shyness, and attack livestock or pets.

Violent homes are here, too

PEOPLE AND PLACES

by MPP John Eakins

SOME ASTONISHING STATISTICS recently crossed my desk and I wanted to share them with you. I don't use the word 'astounding' lightly, because these statistics really will open your eyes to a serious problem around us.

This serious problem involves one out of every eight women in Canada. In 40 percent of cases, it begins during the woman's first pregnancy. It not only seriously affects the woman, but it often has tragic results on the kids. Hazard to guess?

It's wife assault.

Plain and simple, wife assault is a crime. It is not a private matter. Harming or threatening to harm a wife of girlfriend is just as illegal as harming or threatening a stranger.

It's happening in rich families and in poor families, families from every cultural and educational background. It's happening in Victoria-Haliburton,

just like it is all across Canada.

In order to help stop this crime, the provincial government, for the fourth year in a row, has declared November Wife Assault Prevention Month. November 25th has also been recognized at International Day of Violence Against Women. This helps raise the awareness to the problem and clearly tells women that there are options available. Criminal charges can be laid by the police, legal advice is available through Legal Aid, and there is help in the community.

Of course, an awareness campaign is not going to solve the problem. Only a long-term commitment to a comprehensive program of service provision, enforcement and education will win the battle. Society as a whole must realize it is responsible.

Wife assault is not a family matter and it doesn't just concern women. Wife assault is everyone's concern.

For general information, on the issue, contact: Wife Assault, Ontario Women's Directorate, Queen's Park, Toronto, Ontario, M7A 1C2. For further information, please call (416) 597-4597.

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Municipality of Dysart et al

NOTICE

In the matter of the Municipal Act and in the matter of a proposed By-law of the Municipality of Dysart et al to stop-up, close and convey part of various road allowances in the Township of Guilford, in the County of Haliburton as further described herein.

NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN pursuant to Chapter 302, Section 301 of the Municipal Act, as amended, that the Township Council of the Municipality of Dysart et al proposes to consider, and if deemed advisable, to pass at its regular meeting to be held on Monday, December 11, 1989 a By-law to close, stop-up and convey, FIRSTLY: part of the original allowance for road between Concessions XII and XIII, in front of Lots 23 and 24, in the Township of Guilford, in the County of Haliburton; and SECONDLY: all of the original shore road allowance in front of Lot 24, Concession XI and XII and Part of the original shore road allowance in front of Lots 23 and 24, Concession XIII, in the Township of Guilford, in the County of Haliburton.

WHICH SAID parcels or tracts of land are illustrated and shown as Parts 6 to 14 inclusive on a plan of survey by Paul Wilson, Ontario Land Surveyor, dated June, 1989 and available for inspection in the office of the Planning Administrator in the municipal office in Haliburton, Ontario.

AND TAKE FURTHER NOTICE that before passing the said By-law at its meeting to be held at the time and place above-mentioned, the Council of the Municipality of Dysart et al shall then and there hear in person or by his counsel, solicitor or agent, any person who claims that his land will be affected by the said By-law and who applied to the Planning Administrator to be heard.

DATED at the Township of Dysart, this 22nd day of September, 1989.

Jody L. Ainsworth
A.M.C.T.(A)
Planning Administrator



Municipality of Dysart et al

NOTICE

In the matter of the Municipal Act and in the matter of a proposed By-law of the Municipality of Dysart et al to stop-up, close and convey part of the original shore road allowance in front of Lots 1 and 2, Concession I, in the Township of Harcourt, in the County of Haliburton

NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN pursuant to Chapter 302, Section 301 of the Municipal Act, as amended, that the Township Council of the Municipality of Dysart et al proposes to consider, and if deemed advisable, to pass at its regular meeting to be held on Monday, December 11, 1989 a By-law to close, stop-up and convey part of the original shore road allowance in front of Lots 1 and 2, Concession I, in the Township of Harcourt, in the County of Haliburton.

WHICH SAID parcel or tract of land is illustrated and shown as Parts 18 to 37 inclusive, on a plan of survey by Paul Wilson, Ontario Land Surveyor, dated August 18, 1989 and available for inspection in the office of the Planning Administrator in the municipal office in Haliburton, Ontario.

AND TAKE FURTHER NOTICE that before passing the said By-law at its meeting to be held at the time and place above-mentioned, the Council of the Municipality of Dysart et al shall then and there hear in person or by his counsel, solicitor or agent, any person who claims that his land will be affected by the said By-law and who applied to the Planning Administrator to be heard.

DATED at the Township of Dysart, this 22nd day of September, 1989.

Jody L. Ainsworth
A.M.C.T.(A)
Planning Administrator

COMMUNITY NEWS

Brevity and Levity come down to earth on right note

By NANCY ROBICHAUD

TRIANON IN BREVITY AND LEVITY was a treat for the eye as well as the ear. Harpsichordist Riquette Stara and bassoonist Norman Sherman transformed the Haliburton Legion into a baroque salon last Sunday evening. Their beautiful green screen and candles set the atmosphere for the second program in this year's Guild Concert Series. The "musical plants" from Nancy's Flowers added to the effect.

We suspected something unusual when the program listed a sonata for one or two violins un peu piu schnell — a trilingual number — in a concert that featured the music of 18th-Century France, Italy and Germany. The entry of the artists confirmed our musings.

The Haliburton Legion was transformed into a baroque salon last Sunday evening by harpsichordist Riquette Stara and bassoonist Norman Sherman.

Mr. Sherman in powdered wig and satin breeches ambled on playing music by which to dust a harpsichord as Miss Stara arrived, duster in hand, looking as if she stepped off the set of *The Marriage of Figaro*. "Salon music should be fun," commented Miss Stara after the concert.

At times they were amusing. They invited requests from the audience for their favourite baroque composers. Bill Gliddon, who was beside me, feared that might be a little trying and telling for our audience. We were relieved to hear their recently uncovered work by Enrico Mancini: The Pink Panther meets Vivaldi. Their antics continued in the second half as four gentlemen of the audience were taught proper deportment in a Minuet of Gentle Manners. Was it Mr. Short who minced so beautifully? It was hard to tell who was who under the powdered wigs. Several other attempts at humour and audience contact fell somewhat flat. The duo lacked the spontaneity necessary for good comedy.

Fortunately the recital was not all fun and games. These artists possess a fine technique and a command of the Baroque style. It is not often we hear the bassoon as a solo instrument. Mr. Sherman, who teaches at Queens and plays as well with the Kingston Symphony, let us experience the scope of the instrument. The highlight for me was the Telemann Sonata in F Minor with the lovely terraced dynamics in the Allegro, the control in the Largo and the gymnastics of the Vivace. He certainly made this seem easy. Mr. Sherman equates playing a two-hour recital for a wind player with eight hours of physical

labour.

While he was catching his breath we were very lucky to have Riquette Stara play three solo turns on the harpsichord. The Bach Partita was a crowd pleaser. I enjoyed the change of colour with the lute voicing in the first minuet. That allowed the insistent bass to sing through. The relentless pace of the Gigue had us spellbound; Miss Stara has amazing dexterity.

The duo ended the evening in a particularly fine ensemble performance of a Fasch sonata. Listening to good playing is fun.

We are all a little more knowledgeable about the bassoon and harpsichord. The village now has a grand piano. Judging from the crowd gathered around Miss Stara's instrument, I think we'll soon have to look into buying a harpsichord.

A special note of congratulations goes to Dianne Garbutt and Amy Hyde who entertained before the concert. I hope the committee can manage these mini recitals so that the audience doesn't use them as background music for greeting friends and finding seats. Our local artists deserve better.



LOOKING FOR BEARS: Dozens of local children were delighted last Sunday when Bears, Bears, Bears brought its musical talents to the high school. Performing were Gerhard Kruschke, Eleanor Daley and Marianne Woods.

Book Club begins; writers may gather

GUILD NOTES

by Virginia Muenzel

IN CASE SOME GUILD MEMBERS are unaware of it, Sid Brinkman had a massive coronary while he and Wendy were travelling in Tennessee. He consequently had by-pass surgery, and is now recuperating in a Tennessee hospital. He will likely be there for another couple of weeks, and would certainly be cheered by some cards from home. The address to send mail to is: Sid Brinkman c/o Daniel Graveline, 2704 Woodson Drive, Knoxville, Tennessee, 37920, U.S.A.

I'm sorry to report that Marion Langdon's mother passed away over the week-end, after a very long illness. The Guild expresses its deepest sympathy to the Langdon family.

On a lighter note, this is the week to bring your crafts in to prepare for the Christmas Sale which will open on November 24, at 7:30 PM. The Guild committee still needs volunteers to help with sales. Please call the Gallery and let them know if you are available and when.

Ruth Still reported at the Guild Committee meeting that the first meeting of the Book Review Club was held at her home on November 6 with seven people in attendance. Two books were selected by the

group. *SUMMER LEASE* by John Mortimer, and *BONFIRE OF THE VANITIES* by Tom Wolfe. The books have been ordered (paperback) by Patrick Books, and are also available in city bookstores. The Club would welcome more members.

Ruth also was delighted to inform us that the Concert Committee received notification from the Ministry of Culture and Communication to the effect that they would be given a grant of \$3500 towards the cost of a new piano. Minister Christine Hart had great respect for the initiative of the Committee's own fund raising abilities.

John Mortimer's Summer Lease and Tom Wolfe's Bonfire of the Vanities are two books selected for the Guild's Book Review Club.

On Sunday, November 12, the second in the series of concerts was held at the Legion in Haliburton. Amy Hyde, a flutist from Haliburton Lake, and Dianne Garbutt, pianist from Minden performed quite wonderfully. The committee wants to encourage the use of the new instrument. Interested parties should get in touch with Ruth at 754-2602.

The third concert in the season series will take place in March. Tickets for single concerts are available for \$12.00. They'd make a great stocking stuffer.

Stephen Patrick tells me that he hopes for form a writer's workshop sometime in late winter. The course will run through Sir Sandford Fleming Col-

lege. Anyone interested should get their name on a list at the Norman A. Sisco Campus.

During the month between January 13, and February 12, various Guilds will be holding workshops and demonstrations in the Waiting Room at the Rails' End Gallery. The Highland Gallery will be hosting the Textile Show at the time. Therefore the Guilds involved will be the Quilters, Rug Hookers, Twining and Braiding, Knitters, Spinners, Weavers, and County Ribbers so far. All interested Guild members should confirm with their groups or with Elene Freer at the Gallery. Also, the Guild

would like to encourage any youngsters interested in seeing some hands-on demonstration to visit the Gallery on any of the Saturdays during that period.

Claire MacLeod would like to remind everyone that she is trying to form a group of amateur painters and sketchers. There are six in the group so far, but they would like ten. The group will meet from 1 PM to 4 PM Monday afternoons at the Gallery. Please call the Gallery or Claire at 286-1696.

Finally, the Knitters will have their Pot Luck Lunch on December 5th at the home of Lyn Hancock. The Weavers Pot Luck Dinner will be on the same day at the home of Dorothy Wey. Check with your group for the correct times.

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Townships of GALWAY & CAVENDISH

NOTICE

IN THE MATTER OF The Municipal Act and in the matter of Proposed By-laws of the Townships of Galway and Cavendish to:

stop up and close those parts of the road allowance around Crystal Lake, hereinafter described and to sell and convey the same to the respective lot owners adjoining the said parts of the road allowance of their nominees;

NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN, pursuant to the provisions of the Municipal Act, that the Council of the Townships of Galway and Cavendish proposes to consider, and if deemed advisable, to pass at its regular meeting to be held at the Township Municipal Office in the Township of Galway on Saturday, the 25th day of November, 1989 at 1:00 p.m., By-laws to stop up and close those parts of the road allowance around Crystal Lake described as follows:

- Parts 3 & 4, Plan 45R-6420, Crystal Lake
- Part 1, Plan 45R-6820, Crystal Lake
- Parts 1 & 2, Plan 45R-7593, Crystal Lake

registered in the Registry Office at Peterborough, and to sell and convey the respective parts to the respective lot owners adjoining the said respective parts, or their nominees.

AND FURTHER TAKE NOTICE that before passing the said By-laws at its regular meeting to be held at the time and place above mentioned the Council of the Townships of Galway and Cavendish will then and there hear in person or by his/her counsel, solicitor or agent any person who claims that his/her land will be prejudicially affected by the said By-laws and who applies to be heard.

Dated at the Townships of Galway and Cavendish, Kinmount, Ontario this 11th day of October, 1989.

Joan McCausland, AMCT, CMO, CMC,
Clerk-Treasurer
Townships of Galway and Cavendish

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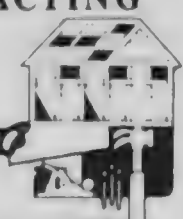
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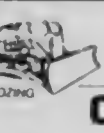
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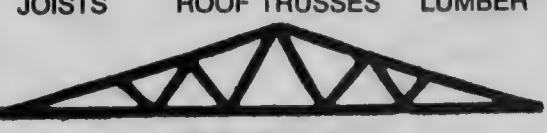
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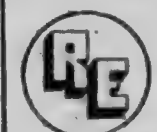
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COMMUNITY NEWS



PENNY/ROBERTS: Mr. and Mrs. Tom Roberts were married on October 14, 1989 at Zion United Church in Carnarvon with the reception following at Loch Haven Inn. Suzanne is the daughter of Cecil and Yvonne Penny of Carnarvon and Tom is the son of Elaine and Wayne Roberts of Haliburton.

Hunters get deer

WEST GUILFORD NEWS

by Eleanor Cooper

Marie Cooper is spending two weeks with Elva Cooper while her husband, Al, is in at the hunting camp. Last week our hunters got five deer. I don't have statistics on other camps yet. Perhaps this weekend people could phone me with hunting tales, successful or not.

Little Theatre is going into final rehearsals at the high school this week, keep reading those big green

posters for details. Note especially that "Barefoot in the Park" is on the Wed. Thurs. and Saturday.

Our St. Andrew's Day concert will be held on Nov. 24 at the West Guilford Community Centre.

West Guilford was well represented at the legion services on Saturday, both in the Legion and at the

Please turn to page 26



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The good and the bad (opinions) of HHSS

NOTES FROM H.H.S.S.

by Erin Lynch

THIS WEEK I WANTED to get the students more involved in my column, so I went up to numerous students and asked them to tell me what they liked and didn't like about the school. The most common answer was nothing, before taking the question more seriously.

"Everyone is friendly and is always ready to give a hug," Jennifer Muirison said with a big smile.

BJ Thornback gave careful thought before giving his answer. "Not very much violence and the school is clean."

"There's a lot of enthusiasm and spirit!" say Jennifer Brydon.

"More freedom than public school," Faith Bowman, a Grade 9 student, said.

"People don't beat you up for your shoes!" Cherie Tremblett said half jokingly.

"By the end of high school, you're good friends with everyone in your grade," says Alison Sisson.

The most common answer from the guys was football, sports, Mr. Brohman, and the wall under the clock in the T of the hallway where some of guys hang-out.

I decided to ask one teacher and picked Mr. Mowat because of all the teachers, he knows the students best.

"Everyone cares about each other, we're a team," Mr. Mowat said, telling me during lunch while standing in the doorway of his classroom where many students awaited him.

The general response was that it was nice to walk

down the halls and have half a dozen people to say hi to you.

There were more students, however, who definitely knew what they didn't like and how the school could be improved. More than two-thirds said that lunch hours were boring and there was nothing to do.

One student I approached in the hallway said: "I don't like the colour of the hallways, if the school colours are red and white why aren't the halls?"

The idea is neat white walls and red strips, but very unlikely.

'By the end of high school, you're good friends with everyone in your grade,' Allison Sisson says of what she likes about HHSS. And what do most girls find wrong with the high school? 'Not enough guys!'

"I don't like how people judge you by your clothes," Cori Burden.

Mr. Mowat also told me what he found wrong. "There are not enough late busses. Where is the late bus to Harcourt, Wilberforce, and Halls Lake? Students should be able to stay after school."

"The school should have been closed during the renovating. We should get more holidays during deer season," Larry Little replied to the question, expecting me to take him seriously.

"I don't like being related to everyone," cousins

Michelle McKnight and Billy Smith said.

Another student answered it with "Every year you know exactly who's going to be in your class, and who your teacher will probably be."

The most common answer from every second girl was "Not enough guys!"

Well, taking these ideas and suggestions into account sure would make our school more interesting and maybe different, but I don't think there's a big possibility this will happen. So don't be too shocked if changes don't happen over night.

Lest We Forget

L et us remember
E very soul who died.
S oldiers—
T heir lives cut short

W hen they were laid
E ternally, in

F landers' Fields.
O ur countrymen—
R emember them.
G one for ever;
E ach for his country.
T hey died for us.

Written by Mrs. Schell's Grade 5 Class
J.D. Hodgson Elementary School.
Donnie Cary, Krista Watson, Sean Howden, Katie Rodley, Greg Lewis, Jeremy Townsend, Amber Rowan, Devon McLaughlin, Mrs. Sherry Schell.

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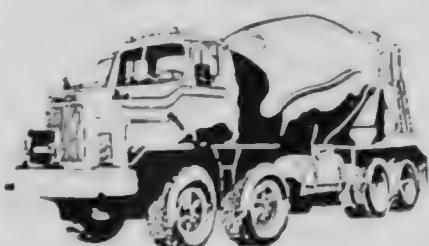
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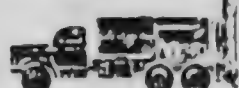
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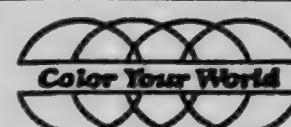
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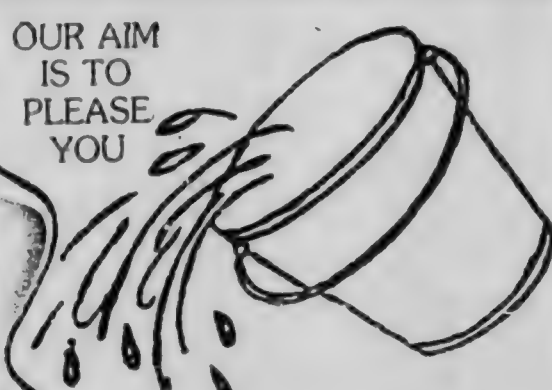
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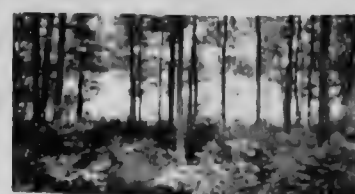
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**LOON LAKE**

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**TAMARACK LAKE**

New 3 bdrm. cottage, 4 pc. bath, laundry rm., tastefully finished with pine & drywall. Pine kitchen cupboards, 300' lake frontage. List \$139,900. Call Karen Triviss for details.

SEVERANCE POTENTIAL
5 1/2 acre parcel with 800' on main hwy. & 400' on secondary road. List \$39,900. Call Blaine Sisson.

LEE'S ROAD
200 acre Hunting Camp or Retreat Cottage. Pond on property. List \$129,900 Call Karen Triviss.

**OLD EAGLE LAKE ROAD**

Home, kitchen, living rm., 3 bdrms., 4 pc. bath, full basement & workshop or store. Situated on 50 acres, 3 acres zoned commercial. Very private. Only 3 mi. from town. List \$359,900. Call Dennis or Martha Sims.

WATERFRONT ACREAGE!
50 acres with over 660' frontage. Prime lakeshore property - fairly level, offering sandy shoreline, southern exposure, creek & pond on rear of property. Waiting for your dream cottage! List \$189,500. Call Karen Triviss.

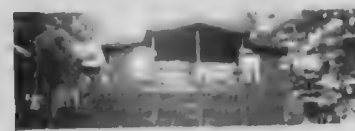
PELAW RIVER
2 large, year round waterfront lots, access to Little Redstone & Big Redstone Lakes. List \$79,900 each. Call Terry Blair.

MOUNTAIN STREET
Building lot. Approximately 2 acres with 900' road frontage. List \$31,900. Call Dennis or Martha Sims.

— REDUCED —
HWY. 118 - MAPLE LAKE
2 building lots, ideal for year round home or chalets. Excellent view. Were \$34,900 each, now \$29,900. Call Dennis Sims.

**COUNTY ROAD 1**

Country retreat — 4 bedroom home on beautifully landscaped 3 acre lot with small ponds. This home has many great features and is only a short distance from Haliburton. List \$139,000. Call Terry Blair.

**LITTLE KENNIS LAKE**

Viceroy - kitchen, living room, 4 bdrms., full basement, airtight stove, completely furnished, sand beach, excellent view. List \$264,900. Call Martha or Dennis Sims.

MINDEN - BOBCAYGEON ROAD
50 acres. 660' road frontage, river at back of property. List \$69,900. Call Martha or Dennis Sims.

HUNTING CAMP
93 acres surrounded by Crown land. 2 ponds on property and good road frontage. List \$100,000. Call Karen Triviss.

**WOLF LAKE**

Natural log cottage. Kitchen, dining, living rm., 2 bdrms., 3 pc. bath, 239' waterfrontage, western exposure, excellent view. List \$225,000. Call Dennis or Martha Sims.

BRAND NEW

1200 sq. foot 3 bedroom bungalow on a nicely treed 2 1/2 acre lot on the Blairhampton Road. Turn key home. Buyer can pick flooring. Only \$112,000. Call Blaine Sisson.

110 ACRES

Over 1000' on both sides of the Irondale River. 1 mile of motocross trail, 7 miles of cross country bike trails, aki hill area, 20-acre gravel deposit, 10-acre pond. Vendor wants an offer. List \$219,900. Call Blaine Sisson.

NEW HOME UNDER CONSTRUCTION
Overlooking Soyer's Lake. 3 bedrooms, full walk-out basement, cedar siding & decks. Only \$120,000. Call Blaine Sisson.

Feature of the Week



WOLF LAKE — REDUCED VENDOR SAYS SELL

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FOR THE NATURE LOVER: Log & frame cottage on Minniecock Lake. Panoramic view with over 700' of shoreline plus 13 acres. \$189,900. Call Terry Blair.

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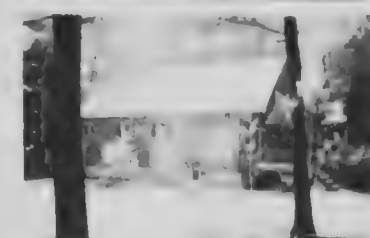
Eat-in kitchen, living room, family room, rec. room, satellite dish, garage. Close to town & public beach. List \$99,500. Call Karen Triviss.

**EAGLE LAKE**

Custom-built home or chalet, features 3 spacious bdrms., bathrm. on each floor. Fireplace, skylights. This home shows to perfection, must be viewed. Just steps to downhill skiing. Over 1 acre private setting on year round road. List \$174,900. Call Keith Jackson.

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**REDSTONE LAKE**

3 bedroom cottage — full basement, fireplace, oak cupboards, drywall & cedar interior, sand shoreline, nicely treed lot, year round road. List \$259,900. Call Dennis or Martha Sims.

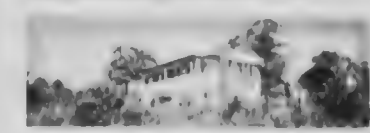
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REDUCED

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3-plus-1 bdrm. house, 4 pc. bath, 2 pc. ensuite, 2 pc. bath d./s., brick F.P. in L.R., stone F.P. in rec. room, wet bar, attached garage. List \$159,900. For more details contact Karen Triviss.

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Township of Dysart et al

NOTICE

COUNCIL MEETING

The next regular meeting
of Council will be

**November 20, 1989
at 9:00 a.m.**

Donna L. McCallum, Clerk-Administrator

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CONTAU LAKE: New Viceroy Cottage, 1100 sq. ft., 3 bdrms., carpeted, cushion flooring throughout, large deck, sandy shoreline, level at lake. Southern exposure. \$179,900.

SIR SAM'S CHALET LOT: Lot 101 - with ski package. Driveway in. \$43,900.

LONG LAKE: Waterfront lots - 3 to choose from, \$69,900 each. Driveways in.

CONTAU LAKE: Waterfront lot, level at lake. Great fishing lake. Sandy shoreline, well treed, driveway roughed in. Owner will build to suit. \$84,900.

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This is a contract position from approximately January 2, 1990 to September 28, 1990.

Applicants should have experience relative to: office procedures and practices; typing skills; using computer software such as Word Perfect, MS-Dos, Lotus 1, 2, 3; good interpersonal skills, initiative and judgement.

Submit applications and resumes by November 23, 1989 to:

**Ministry of Natural Resources,
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K0M 1S0**

For more information, please call 457-2107.



NOTICE

IN THE MATTER OF THE MUNICIPAL ACT and in the matter of a proposed by-law of the Corporation of the Township of Glamorgan to close, stop-up and convey certain portions of an original allowance for road along the shore of Koshlong Lake, more particularly hereinafter described.

NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN, pursuant to Chapter 302, Section 298 and Section 301 of the Municipal Act, R.S.O. 1980, as amended, that the Township Council of the Corporation of the Township of Glamorgan proposes to consider and if deemed advisable, to pass at its regular meeting to be held at the Council Chambers, Gooderham, Ontario on Wednesday, the 13th day of December, 1989, a By-Law to close, stop-up and convey to the adjacent land owners the following described lands:

Part of the Original Shore Road Allowance in Front of Lot 12, Concession XV, Township of Glamorgan, County of Haliburton, being Parts 1 and 2 on Plan 19R-4576.

The Plan of Survey 19R-4576 as referred to above is available for inspection during regular office hours at the Township of Glamorgan offices, Gooderham, Ontario.

AND TAKE FURTHER NOTICE that before passing the said by-law at the meeting to be held at the time and place above mentioned, the Township of Glamorgan shall then and there hear in person or by his counsel, solicitor or agent, any person who claims that his, her or their lands will be affected by the said by-law and who applies to be heard.

DATED at Gooderham, Ontario this 14th day of November, 1989.

**Elva V. Bates, A.M.C.T.
Clerk-Treasurer**

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HIGHLIGHTING THIS WEEK



MISKWABI LAKE: Wampum Road home or cottage. Full basement with walkout, kitchen, dining, living room, 3 bdrms., 3 pc. bath, large deck, double lot, 200 x 220, private, good shoreline. Asking \$149,000. Call Carl Simms.

KOSHLONG LAKE: Hide-away cabin, 1 bdrm., 2 pc. bath, kitchen & living area, screened sitting porch, raft dock, boat, motor, canoe. Has excellent building lot with 110' of sandy shoreline. Asking \$125,000. Call Carl Simms.

VIEW, VIEW, VIEW: From the deck of this 2 bdrm. cedar plank cottage on Miskwabi Lake. Year round access. List price \$129,000. For appointment to view, call Irene Roberts.

DRAG LAKE COTTAGE - SANDY COVE: Well treed, level lot, sand & gravel shoreline, sauna at lake, brick garage, concrete floor & loft. 3 bdrm. cottage, natural stone fireplace, 2 pc. bath. Asking \$169,000. Blanche Bolender.

MOOSE LAKE: Parson's Rd. Time to make plans for the 1990 ski season! Year round 4 bdrm. Viceroy, full bath, pine cathedral ceiling, beautiful view from floor to ceiling windows. Full w/o basement. Sand & rock shoreline. \$255,000. Call Blanche Bolender now to view.

SIR SAM'S SKI AREA: Minutes from the slopes to this year round rustic 2-storey Tudor style chalet, post & beam construction, 3 bdrms., 4 pc. bath, lge. deck. Private 1.8 acres, mature trees & 185 ft. river frontage. Reduced to \$149,000. Blanche Bolender.

TOASTY, WARM EVENINGS: are assured with the combination wood/electric furnace. Delightful family or retirement home is only steps from a sand beach and minutes from the ski slopes. Separate dining room, new carpeting are only some of the features at \$104,900.00. M.L.S. Call Charlie Smith for details.

SPACIOUS - WELL DESIGNED: Custom 3 bdrm. home nestled on 23 acres only minutes from Haliburton. Only 1 year new, this home features ensuite whirlpool bath, island kitchen, skylights, oversized double garage, sunny family room, fireplace, and much more. Luxury and privacy for only \$199,900. Call Charlie Smith.

EAGLE LAKE - BUILDING LOT: Near beach, store & ski hills, nicely forested on year round road. Don't wait at \$19,900. M.L.S. Call Charlie Smith.

GOODERHAM: Beautiful home on 12 acres. Family room, 3 bdrms. & a whirlpool for 7. Very private and nicely landscaped. Asking \$197,000. Call Cathy Sutcliffe.

REDUCED: You can start to enjoy this 3 bdrm. cottage now. Situated on a quiet, peaceful lake with 150' of sand beach. Close to snowmobile trails and close to year round road. Asking \$84,900. Call Cathy Sutcliffe.

HALIBURTON LAKE BUILDING LOT: 109 ft. of waterfront, level with a good view and year round access. Asking \$124,500. Call Denver Lewis.

MOOSE LAKE AREA: 3 bdrm. shell home on block foundation, septic is installed, 200 amp. service. Vendor wants offers. Asking \$139,900. Denver Lewis.

MOOSE LAKE COTTAGE: 3 bdrms., 3 pc. bath, bunkie, excellent view down the lake from either the living room or the front deck. Asking \$144,900. Denver Lewis.



YEAR ROUND ACCESS: To this cozy 3 bdrm. cottage. Take advantage of all seasons. 110 ft. frontage on Blitter Lake. Priced to sell at \$139,000. Call Irene Roberts.

ATTENTION! ATTENTION! Self-employment! Investment! Enjoyment! Year round cottage resort, excellent location on large lake w/sand, gentle sloping beach. 8 cottages, recreational hall w/ stone fireplace, variety store, swiss log built, large whirlpool, central washrooms, showers, 22' house trailer included. Bunkie & 1 - 3 bedroom home w/ full walkout basement, 2 baths, L.R., D.R., breakfast nook. Business est. since 1956. \$539,000. Call Stefan Bjells.

WHAT A VIEW & CHARACTER! You must see this one! Kushog Lake. 3 bdrm., 2 baths, loft, sunken L.R. w/ floor to ceiling stone fireplace, custom oak kitchen, dinette, multi-level cedar deck, outside built-in stone barbeque, sauna, rec. rm. and much more. \$295,000. Call Stefan Bjells.

WILBERFORCE AREA PROPERTIES

GRACE RIVER: Almost new brick bungalow with walkout basement, 900 sq. ft. living space with built-in appliances, tastefully decorated, on level treed lot across from Grace Lake. Close to all town conveniences. Asking \$129,900. Call Helen O'Connor.

ALMOST AN ACRE: On Esson Lake, cottage with fantastic view & sand beach, plus trailer hooked up to hydro and water, with deck. Fish lake trout off your large dock. Priced right at \$112,000, but open to offers. Helen O'Connor.

TAMARACK LAKE: 2 bdrm. cottage, living room and dining room combined. 18' x 12' sleeping cabin. 150 ft. of sand beach. Asking \$149,900. Call Helen O'Connor.

WILBERFORCE DUPLEX: Newly renovated, maintenance free duplex on Dark Lake. Good income property in centre of village. Only \$159,900. Leon Wright.

WILBERFORCE TRIPLEX: Renovated triplex with 3 rents, on Dark Lake with sandy beach, close to all amenities. Lots of potential. \$189,900. Call Blanche Bolender or Leon Wright.

ELEPHANT LAKE COTTAGE: 3 bdrm. pan-abode style cottage with 5.95 acres, sandy beach & private setting. Listed at \$169,900. For more details call Leon Wright.

EVENING TELEPHONE NUMBERS

HALIBURTON

Stefan Bjells.....754-2091	Peter Curry.....457-1783
Debra Blanchard.....754-3458	Denver Lewis.....457-2088
Blanche Bolender.....457-2189	John Parish.....457-2986
Jack Brohm.....457-2394	Irene Roberts.....457-2854
Lynn Craigmyle.....457-2613	Carl Simms.....754-2279
Cathy Sutcliffe.....457-2977	Charlie Smith.....457-3769

MINDEN

Jim Gilligan.....286-1196	Corinne Simms.....754-2279
Doreen James.....286-1248	Elgin Stouffer.....457-3440
Wesley Kerr.....459-3416	Leon Wright.....286-3461
Jesse Plugg.....489-3713	

WILBERFORCE

Kathy DeCarlo.....448-2157	Helen O'Connor.....447-2244
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GULL RIVER

Mistivale Trail — 2 miles south of Minden, new custom built 3 bedroom cottage or home, bevelled cedar siding, upper & lower pine kitchen cupboards, w/o living room to large deck, 4 pc. bath, carpet throughout. 183' drilled well, good swimming & boating. \$132,000.

Call **TED VASEY**
457-1011 (Office)
or 457-286-1201 (Res.)



**RICK BAGG
& ROSALIND
ROGERS**

754-3379 or 754-3862

LET IT SNOW! LET IT SNOW! LET IT SNOW!
Remember property values in Huntsville ski areas? Miss out then? Here's your second chance...

CHALET LOTS

R.P. 580, Lot 45, Pkg. \$38,500.
580, Lot 8. 39,000.
564, Lot 53. 39,500.
580, Lot 28, Pkg. Avail. 40,000.
580, Block C, Pkg. 48,000.
564, Lot 12. 57,500.
581, Lot 76, Ski Pkg. 63,000.
581, Lot 84, Ski Pkg. 69,000.
581, Lot 81, Pkg. 69,900.
RP 564, Lot 15, No Pkg. 75,000.

Fall prices are holding, make a move before snow brings skiers/competition/price increases. Call today!

— HOMES —

SIR SAM'S AREA CHALET: Watch the snowflakes fill up the forest...wax your skis, soak in a 2-person tub & relax. 2 minutes to the slopes. Brand new! \$160,000.

VILLAGE HOME: Sir Sam's Road — 3 bdrms. with many new renovations, located 1/2 mi. from ski hills, walk to store, church, etc. Ski pkg. included. \$124,900.

GULL RIVER: Beautiful home, a pleasure to show. Spotlessly clean, central vac., water purifier, lovely grounds, attached garage. A must to see! \$174,900.

PINE LAKE: 3 bdrm. waterfront home on large, level, sandy lot. BBE & wood heat. Eat-in kitchen, separate new garage. Turn-key condition. \$229,000.

PINE LAKE: Large, new home nearing completion, overlooks Pine Lake with deck lakeside. Walking distance to West Guilford. Full, high basement ready to finish. \$219,000.

HALIBURTON LAKE: Yesterday's charm, today's conveniences with superb view of Haliburton Lake. Log home newly built on lakefront, yr. round road. Many extras. \$275,000.

HALIBURTON LAKE AREA: 2 bdrm. newer home on full basement. Vendors relocated & say sell! \$99,900.

PELAW RIVER: Brand new, cedar sided home, can be finished to suit. Sunken living rm., plus, plus, plus. Boating & snowmobiling at your doorstep. \$245,000.

Call Rick Bagg or Rosalind Rogers



DERRELL STAMP

Off. 457-1011 Res. 457-1081

Buying or selling in the Haliburton Highlands...
Contact a ReMax professional...
M.L.S. Sales Leader - 1988



DRAG LAKE, OUTLET BAY: 3 bedroom bungalow cottage, shell only. Level lot, southern exposure. Sand beach. \$135,000.

SOUTH KASHAGAWIGAMOG LAKE ROAD: New listing, 57 acres, fully serviced, access to lake close by. Priced to sell at \$57,000.

BURNT RIVER: Picturesque riverfront lot. Well treed, private, year round access. Reduced to \$39,000.

REDSTONE LAKE: Island property with 25 acres & 800 ft. frontage. Could be developed. Listed at \$165,000.

REDSTONE LAKE: Large lot with 150 ft. frontage on the big island. Sand beach. Listed at \$69,000.

DRAG RIVER: Vacant riverfront lot, well treed, large frontage, only 8 miles from town. Listed at \$47,000.

MINDEN LAKE: Vacant lakefront lot, year round access, well treed, gentle slope. Listed at \$79,900.

DRAG LAKE: Outlet Bay — 3 bdrm. Viceroy shell with full block foundation. Large deck, hydro, septic installed. Approx. 1200 sq. ft. Listed at \$159,000.

SPRUCE LAKE: Beautiful lot with sand shoreline. Mature birch & maple trees. Close to year round access. Asking \$95,000.

TROUNCE LAKE: New listing. One of a kind property. Over 800 acres with 1000 ft. of lake frontage. Mature pine forest. Several good ponds. Many kilometres of groomed trails. Several cabins on property. Asking \$489,000.

Call DERRELL STAMP



LINDA BEACHLI

Off. 457-1011 Res. 457-2987
Associate Broker

NEW KASHAGAWIGAMOG HOME: 2800 sq. ft., 4 bedrooms, 2 fireplaces, jacuzzi bathrooms, ceramic tiles, architecturally designed and custom built. Large lot. \$319,000.

GLEN LAKE: Ski country. Would you like a lakefront home on a small quiet lake and be able to walk to the ski hill? This Viceroy home with a limestone fireplace & 175 ft. of frontage is quite special. \$229,000.

INGOLDSBY: Kashagawigamog Lake home with a huge country kitchen 24 x 27, granite fireplace, double garage, lakefront has wet boathouse, all on year round road. \$279,000. RE646

CANNING LAKE: 367 ft. south facing point with century home. Exterior renovation immaculate in this 6 bdrm. cottage or home, complete with cobblestone fireplace & large decks. \$335,000. RE654

KASHAGAWIGAMOG: 625 ft., 2400 sq. ft., 4 bedrooms, 2 baths, 2 fireplaces, close to town, very exclusive and very private. \$379,000.

KENNISIS LAKE: 3 bedroom, NEW lakefront home, cedar siding, custom cupboards, ceramic tiles, 2 baths & full basement. \$249,900.00

EXECUTIVE HOME: Walking distance to town in the prestigious Riverside Drive area. All NEW brick & cedar home incl. custom oak cupboards, built-in appliances, jacuzzi bath & fireplace. It has all the extras you could want. \$239,000. RE-657

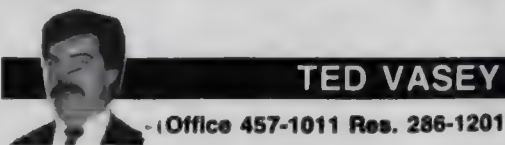
'VOXX RADIO RECORDING'

AFFORDABLE HOUSING: 3 bdrm. stucco home in Gooderham with a small barn & a metal shed, all on 5 acres of flat land with highway frontage, severance potential. Priced to sell at \$105,000.

10 UNIT MOTEL plus rental cottages, plus a home for owners, all within walking distance of the village. The property has exclusive use of lakefront across the road & access to the Kashagawigamog chain. Ideal property for future development or semi-retirement. For an appointment to view, please call.

PRIME LAKEFRONT LOTS: Kashagawigamog Lake, year round, great view, \$119,000. Spruce Lake with access to Drag, a perfect lot, 150 ft., SW exposure, sand beach, \$125,000.

LINDA BEACHLI, Associate Broker — 457-2987



TED VASEY

Office 457-1011 Res. 286-1201

BIG KENNISIS LAKE: Executive home on premium double lot—1800 sq. ft.—country pine kitchen and dining room, w/o livingroom with stone fireplace—cozy family room—pine floors and trim throughout—w/o bedrooms to deck—2 baths—laundry room double garage—landscaped—western exposure—\$430,000.

GREEN LAKE: 2 bdrm. waterfront home, pine exterior, w/o living rm. to new deck, 3 pc. bath, furnished, sand beach, \$67,500.

BIG KENNISIS LAKE: Immaculate 1200 sq. ft. waterfront home or cottage, cedar exterior with verticle pine interior. W/o livingroom with stone fireplace, large kitchen & dining area, 3 bdrms., 4 pc. bath, flat rock & sand shoreline, southwest exposure. \$285,000.00.

HORSESHOE LAKE: Custom built by owner. 1700 sq. ft. 2 storey home, 4 bdrms., lge. dining rm. & living rm. finished in pine, w/o to huge deck, 2 baths, finished fam. rm. with bar, fireplace, beautiful view of lake, sand beach access. \$169,900.

WILEY'S LAKE: New waterfront development. 13 lots to choose from — gentle sloping, all lots well treed, small quiet lake, good bass fishing, hydro & telephone, new road to lots, 2 hrs. from Toronto, \$69,900 each.

KASHAGAWIGAMOG LAKE: 2 waterfront lots, 132' frontage, nicely treed in hemlocks & hardwood, new road & driveways. \$115,000 each.

LONG LAKE: 313' frontage, gentle slope to lake, nicely treed, very private, \$85,000.

GULL RIVER: 100' frontage, level lot, year round municipal road, good swimming, driveway in, \$49,900.

Call Ted Vasey



LESLEY STUDHOLME

Off. 457-1011 Res. 457-1230
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SOUTH LAKE: New custom built ranchstyle bungalow all quality workmanship and materials. Two car attached garage all insulated and drywalled, huge master bedroom with ensuite jacuzzi, kitchen is all oak and large enough for entertaining. Situated on 8 rolling, picturesque acres and more. Call for more details.

MAPLE LAKE: Quaint little cottage for the all season enthusiasts. Level lot & year round road enhance this affordable cottage. Last but not least is the deeded access to this great chain lake. Listed \$84,900.



NEW HOME, HALIBURTON: Brand new 3 bdrm. home with ensuite bathroom. Oak kitchen & floors, beautiful bright & spacious home, all quality workmanship. Central vac, large deck, walkout, cathedral ceilings & more. The ultimate privacy so close to Haliburton. A MUST to see. Priced to sell at \$139,000.

INCOME POTENTIAL: Out of your own home. Solid brick, 3000 sq. ft. school renovated into prestigious home. Situated in quaint village, 10 min. from Haliburton. This home boasts very large rooms, solid maple floors, south exposure, bright & spacious entry hall, workshop, family rm., plus rental apt. Must be seen to be appreciated. Asking \$229,000.

LOT

REDUCED...REDUCED...REDUCED

STORMY LAKE: Beautiful lakefront lot, nicely treed, lots of privacy, year round road. sand shoreline, excellent possibilities. Reduced to \$79,000.

STANHOPE: Riverfront lot offers a beautiful park-like setting amongst the pines. Level building lot with the driveway in. Boat to 3 lakes. A prime lot in an excellent location for \$49,500.

Call LESLEY STUDHOLME



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ROSS LAKE: Very private retreat on 2 1/2 acres, good frontage on spring fed quiet lake. 2 bdrm. cottage, elec. heat & airtight stove, pine floors. Tastefully decorated. Close to year round access. Asking \$189,500.

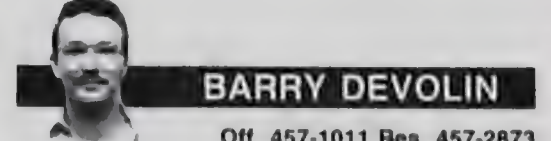
SECLUDED CABIN: 19 1/2 acres of hardwoods with a log cabin on it. Year round access, hydro, adjacent to several hundred acres of crown land rich in wildlife. Try an offer.

LAKE KASHAGAWIGAMOG: Vacant lot, year round road, treed, level. Area of fine homes. Asking \$115,000.

SMALL HOBBY FARM: 7 1/2 acres rolling land. Frontage on 2 year round roads. 2 bdrm. single-wide with addition. Shelter for horses. Asking \$43,900.

TAMARACK LAKE: New 3 bdrm. cottage, close to lake, year round access. Asking \$112,000.

Call HENRY & LENORE PRISTOL — 286-1995



BARRY DEVOLIN

Off. 457-1011 Res. 457-2873

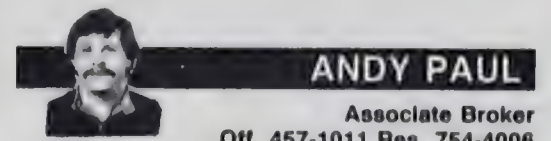
KASHAGAWIGAMOG COTTAGE: Beautiful, fully furnished pine cottage with tremendous view up lake. Private 3 acre lot with 185 ft. of sand beach. Exclusively yours for \$245,000.

HALIBURTON LOTS: Located within village, nicely treed & very private. Listed at \$29,500 & \$31,900.

HALIBURTON HOME: Enjoy the privacy of country living on the edge of Haliburton village. This custom designed & built home features hardwood floors, Jacuzzi tub, walkout basement, attached single car garage. Listed at \$169,000.

BIG KENNISIS LOT: Gently sloping lot with southwest exposure and a tremendous view. In an established area for \$134,900.

Call Barry Devolin



ANDY PAUL

Associate Broker
Off. 457-1011 Res. 754-4006

12 MILE LAKE HOME: Vendor has bought, anxious to sell, 3 bdrm. home plus 2 bdrm. home & outbuildings on level 1+ acre lot. \$124,900.

REDSTONE LAKE: W/F lot, 100' x 300', faces south, sloping, nicely treed, faces south on quiet part of big lake. Sacrifice price of \$64,900.

REDSTONE LAKE: W/F lot, year round access, rugged but nice. \$49,900. It's worth the price!

LITTLE GLAMOR: W/F lot, wooded privacy, southern exp., sand beach. \$69,900.

EAGLE LAKE: Sir Sam's chalet lot. Large 2+ acre wooded, level lot with ski package. \$59,900.

BITTER LAKE: 129 acre, 4800 ft. gorgeous shoreline, privacy plus legal right-of-way in, needs some construction done to roadway. \$259,900.

BACK LOT: With township access nearby at Salerno Lake, 1.55 acres, level wooded lot, access directly across road, \$23,900; and 0.65 acre lot, access down road, \$12,900.

LITTLE GLAMOR LAKE: Very lovely decor, totally finished, insulated, sandy beach, 126 ft. southern exp., knotty pine to cathedral ceiling, fieldstone F.P. with glass front airtight. Very beautiful cottage, priced to sell at \$159,900. Year round access may be arranged privately.

HALIBURTON LAKE: 3 bdrm. starter cottage on great level lot, fully furnished, accessible year round, includes everything, just reduced to \$134,900. W/F lot value plus a cottage. Don't delay.

CONTAU LAKE: 2 bdrm. starter cottage on southern exposure sloping lot on great fishing lake, accessible year round. \$92,900.

LITTLE GLAMOR LAKE: 3 bdrm. cottage & bunkie, level lot, landscaped, faces south, mostly furnished. Vendor will consider spring 1990 closing. \$159,900.

ACREAGE: 290 acres, prime hunting or retreat property with 6000' of frontage, borders Crown land, road access, south of Minden. A good buy at \$99,900.

HALIBURTON: Town lot with drilled well, septic and building approved, excavation for house and roughed-in driveway, all set to build. Call me for details. Priced for quick sale. \$29,900.

HALIBURTON AREA: 2 acre lot overlooking pond, year round access, creek through property. \$18,900. Open to offers.

For these and more, call **ANDY PAUL**.

"Worry comes from the belief you are powerless"

*Above
the
Crowd!*

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COMMUNITY NEWS

Ghosts and goblins haunt school's halls

DORSET NEWS

by Phyllis Briscoe

The ghost and goblins have folded their tents or sheets or whatever and silently stolen away for another year. Everyone felt badly the rain had to arrive before the little ones had done their trick and treating but it didn't seem to dampen their enthusiasm as they made the rounds just the same.

The Dorset Lions Club put on its annual Hallowe'en party for the

children. It was held in the Dorset School and was well attended. There were games and contests with treats and prizes for each one. These parties are great entertainment for the children and keep them out of mischief. The Lions Club is to be commended for the many services they do for the local children and others in need in the vicinity.

The winner of the October Lions draw for \$100 was Don Mason, of Streetsville, Ont.

The new owners and operators of the Cedar Narrows Restaurant are Neil and Janine Scott. They have two children, Rebecca in Grade 2 and Daniel,

a pre-schooler. The Scotts plan on keeping the restaurant open during the winter months. We welcome them to the area and wish them success with their venture.

There was a great turnout for the Dorset Senior's bowling party last Wednesday at Carnarvon Lanes.

There were some excellent scores made and of course some not so good. It is all a fun time and nobody worries about results. After the bowling the group drove back to Dorset and enjoyed a delicious lunch at Hollow Valley.

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At Home Service 457-3478

Guilford residents attend concert

Continued from page 21
cenotaph. In the evening at the honours and awards banquet special recognition was given to Holly Sisson and to Earl Cooper.

Some of our local population attended the second of the Community Concert Series at the Legion on Sunday evening. "Brevity and Levity" was a humorous and expert presentation of intricate melody by Trianon. It was well received by the crowd

of music lovers who heard them. The half hour of pre-concert by Dianne Garbutt (piano) of Minden and Amy Hyde (flute) of Haliburton Lake was most appreciated while the audience gathered.

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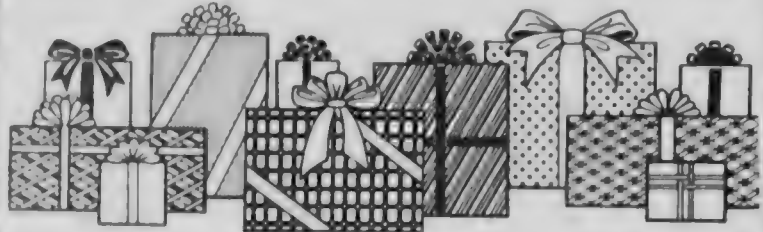
Call BARRIE GRAY for a confidential interview.
Lindsay — 328-2244 or Haliburton — 457-2424

"It's What Everyone's Looking For"®



Christmas Wish Program

The Haliburton District Real Estate Board has announced the launching of its "Christmas Wish Program". The program's goal is to collect gifts of non-perishable food, candy and toys for those in Haliburton County who would otherwise be without. Decorated boxes will be placed in all 21 real estate offices in the area, including Minden, Haliburton and Wilberforce. The public will be invited to drop off canned and packaged food, candy and children's toys at any of these offices.



Of particular need are toys for older children between the ages of 5 and 12. This is the group often overlooked when toys are donated. Prior to Christmas the gifts of food, candy and toys will be distributed through a local church group.

Our community is known for its generosity in time of need. Christmas is a special time and a wonderful opportunity to share our good fortune.

For further information contact: The Haliburton District Real Estate Board at: 286-2635, or any of our 21 Real Estate offices in Haliburton County.



HALIBURTON OFFICE (705) 457-1365



RETIREMENT HAS ARRIVED: Vendor wishes to sell ten year old brick bungalow. 1400 sq. ft. on large acre lot, easy drive to Minden or Haliburton. Built-in dishwasher, cook top, oven & fridge to stay, patio doors to deck. Plenty of trees. Asking \$159,900. MLS.

WATERFRONT LOT: Over 200 ft. frontage, pine & oak trees, sand shoreline with a cave big enough for a bonfire. Close to Minden but secluded. Southwest exposure. Asking \$59,900. MLS.

FOR SNOWMOBILERS, Ice fisherman or your home, approximately 4 acres with road to lake. Great fishing, close to crown land, year round road. Asking \$40,000 with terms. MLS.

JOAN RAYMENT (Res) 705-286-2623

RIVERFRONT LOT: Picturesque frontage on Drag River just off County Rd. 1. Wooded level acreage has year round access, frontage on 2 roads, selection of good building sites for cottage or home. Only \$42,000. MLS. Call Now. ALSO — Naturalist's delight, 1 acre riverfront lot, secluded and well treed. Water access only. A steal at \$6,900. MLS.

ACREAGES: Hunters! Builders! Developers! Several to choose from, 28 acres north of Minden, rolling terrain, mixed hardwoods. 50 acres, south of Haliburton, softwoods, some marsh & rocky terrain. MLS.

A QUIANT & RUSTIC LOG CABIN: Private setting on 3 acres, needs T.L.C. but has lots of potential. Call for more information.

GARY BAUMGARTNER (Res) 705-457-3461

WENONA LAKE: 3 bedroom cottage with 101 ft. of beach, eastern exposure on seasonal road. Asking \$125,000.00. MLS.

JUST REDUCED - VENDOR WANTS AN OFFER: Little Glamour Lake, weekend cabin on 195 ft. of prime lakefront, sand beach, hydro, cleared and ready for building. Asking \$97,500. MLS.

BEAUTIFULLY TREED: 6.24 acres with 984 ft. frontage on year round road, hydro & phone available. Minutes from town. Asking only \$27,900. MLS.

GARY BADGER (Res) 705-447-2253

ARE YOU LOOKING FOR HUNTING ACREAGES? I have 2 to choose from. 100 acres near Minden, asking \$42,000. 100 acres near Wilberforce, asking \$28,500. MLS.

COTTAGE ON YEAR ROUND ROAD: Only \$99,900. 2 bdrm. cottage with elec. baseboards plus a wood stove. Also has a guest cabin with loft, on picturesque Irondale River. A must to see. MLS.

COTTAGE ON SALERNO LAKE: 3 bdrm. cottage on picturesque Salerno Lake with southern exposure, sand & rock beach, new dock, for \$129,000. MLS.

MARILYN SACCARY (Res) 705-447-3029

SNOWMOBILERS DELIGHT: Completely winterized with drilled well, septic, and elec. heat, also wood burning stove. Fridge, stove & some furnishings included, carpeted throughout. Drive to the door then the groomed trails are yours to enjoy. Call today, you won't be disappointed. Only \$64,900. MLS.

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Wilberforce: (705) 448-3336 • Fax: (705) 448-2035

CHALET: Brand new shell with hydro. 3 bdrms., spacious living rm., kitchen & main floor bathroom. Decks off both floors. All situated on 3 acres with creek running through property. Year round road close to swimming, boating & groomed snowmobile trails. Yours to finish, only \$63,900. MLS.

LOTS GALORE: Give me a call to view many building lots close to Haliburton.

JOAN BROWN (Res.) 705-457-1821

LAKEFRONT BUILDING LOT: Level shoreline. Driveway in. Natural spring for future cottage water. Vendor very anxious to sell. Make an offer. \$56,900.

BILL MIDDLETON (Res) 416-683-4019

LOOK AHEAD TO THE FUTURE: Good investment in this 2 bdrm., 2 storey. Needs some T.L.C. On year round road with excellent potential. Priced to sell. \$51,500. MLS.

INVESTMENT PROPERTIES: 1. Sir Sam's area, 2 1/2 acres, \$28,000. 2. Sir Sam's area, 187' x 765' lot, \$35,000. 3. Drag River, 100' x 414', with access to Drag Lake, \$43,000. For more information on these or other properties call Sharon. MLS.

FANTASTIC VIEW: 1,171 sq. ft. of modern living in this recently built Viceroy Muskoka featuring walk-out off separate dining rm., cathedral ceiling, quality built kitchen cupboards, 2 1/2 bdrms. with walk-outs & much more. Situated on an 11 acre parcel overlooking terrific view. Just minutes to Haliburton & lakes. Excellent investment for only \$139,900. MLS. For appointment call Sharon.

SHARON EVANS (Res) 705-489-2261

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YOU WON'T WANT TO GO HOME after spending hunting season in this 2 bdrm. cottage on 89 acres. Cozy, comfortable, furnished and next to Crown land. MW-0150. MLS.

CLOSE TO LAKES, CLOSE TO TOWN: 3 bdrm. starter home on landscaped lot, includes furnishings & immaculate 10' x 14' bunkie. Only \$69,000. MW-0131. MLS.

IN WILBERFORCE: On over 8 acres, 1 yr. old, 2 bdrm. home, close to Clement Lake. Call now! MW-0155. MLS.

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RETIREMENT HOME: Close to downtown Wilberforce, needs some work. \$59,900. MW-0130. MLS.

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TWO BEDROOM BUNGALOW: Only minutes to stores, but has room to expand, 5 acres in fact. \$59,000. W-0159.

COTTAGE SELL: On a chalet lot with deeded access to Lake Miskwabi. Year round road. Hydro & phone available. Just \$49,000. W-0152.

NATURE LOVERS' DREAM: With mature woods, river & good road in. One complete township lot less the area of the river. Yours for only \$59,900. W-0151.

Call TED SAXBY (705) 448-3336 (B) 448-2493 (R)



Sharon Evans



Nick Lawrence



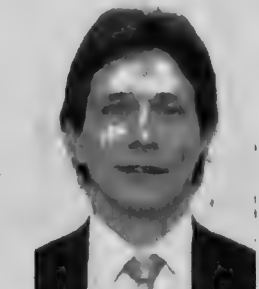
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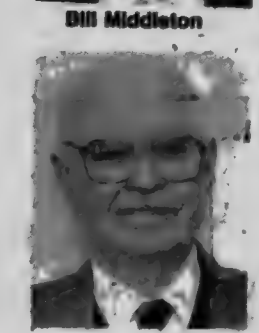
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COTTAGE ON LARGE PENINSULA LOT: 3 bdrm. cottage on quiet lake. Enjoy this nice peaceful get-away. Grant Crofts (Sales Rep.) 457-2309. MLS.

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12:00 to 4:00 p.m.

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Harry Dale

Dharma Centre visited

SENIOR LEAGUE
by Winnifred Barnum

The Crafts Group of Minden served the Residents a lovely tea on Thursday. It was delicious and we really thank them. One of the ladies played the piano and sang which we enjoyed immensely. We continued the reading of a book we had begun previously. In the evening we played bingo with Nick Romenko calling. Thanks Nick, we do appreciate your doing this for us.

Terry and Norma took me to Peterborough to visit my sister May Cameron who had surgery in Civic Hospital last week. I stayed with them from Friday till Sunday. May, Roy and Jacqueline brought me home.

Last week Alice Rivers fell and Myrtle O'Halloran fell, both requiring stitches. We wish both a speedy recovery.

The sympathy of the Residents and Staff at Hyland Crest goes out to the friends and relatives of Angus Coulter who passed away November 1, 1989.

Friday, Doris and Linda took some of the Residents in the bus to a place called Dharma near Kinmount. University students from many parts of the world reside there. One was from Australia and he has pictures of Australia he would like to come and show us. They were served a lovely chicken dinner with all the trimmings. We thank them for their hospitality.

They were home in time for the Happy Hour. The entertainment was provided by Fred Cooper and Sinc Russell. The Residents enjoyed them greatly and thank them sincerely also Don and Ellen Holden for their help with the Happy Hour.

The service in the Chapel Sunday night was given by Rev. John Burgess at 6:45.

Leon and Alice Jones were here Sunday night they brought May Cooper with them to see Ruby Lewis, May's mother. Leon and Alice attended Chapel with Annie Jones.

Monday a quilt was put in the frames ready for a quilting bee on Tuesday. A nice lunch was prepared by the Residents with guidance by Linda. Tuesday we had several ladies who volunteered to quilt and for lunch about 16 were present. We surely appreciate all the hard work on the quilt and thank them all with our hearts.

Monday afternoon I had Claudia my grandson's wife, and her sister from Germany to visit me. Claudia's sister is returning to Germany Wednesday.

In the evening Mr. and Mrs. Marion showed us films. They were Don Messer: His Land and His Music, Parts 1, 2 and 3. Thank you both very much.

Tuesday night Everett Fearrey entertained us with music and songs. Thank you very much.

Wednesday night the Scottish Dancers were here and we had a very enjoyable evening. The dancers seems to have as good a time as we do. We thank them very much.

We have two new Residents. Their names are Mrs. Ethel Shaw and Mrs. Lorne Fry. We welcome you both.

Information Directory ready

INFORMATION CENTRE NEWS
by Doreen Hawman

They say "Good things are always worth waiting for" and the 1989 edition of the Haliburton County Information Directory is no exception. The 323 'user-friendly' pages are now ready for distribution. The simplified table of contents will direct you to the extensive resource information for local services; government agencies; federal and provincial program; education; financial assistance; housing; recreation; consumer inquiries; medical services; activities for senior ans much, much more.

If you are acquainted with the previous directory and have a binder, the charge for an insert is \$10.00 plus \$3.00 for postage. The complete set (binder, insert and postage) is \$15.00 and you can save the postage by visiting the

centre to pick up your copy.

We wish to thank the Ministry of Community and Social Services for their assistance, for without their support we would be unable to offer this directory at such a good value.

A special thank you to our volunteers, who so generously gave of their time to edit the volume.

Volunteers invited to a listening skills workshop

Haliburton County Home Support Services would like to invite our volunteers and potential volunteers to attend our planned workshop on "Listening Skills". This workshop is offered free to our volunteers and refreshments will be served. Please plan to attend

To pick up a copy of to have one mailed, please contact your nearest Information Centre. In Haliburton, the centre located in the Drag River Municipal Building, Maple Ave., is open Monday to Friday 10:00 AM-4:00 PM or call 457-2733. For the convenience of Minden residents and surrounding areas, the centre, located in the Anson, Hindon and Minden, Municipal Building, Milne St., is open Monday and Tuesday 10:00 AM to 4:00 or call 286-4100.

Municipality of Dysart et al
NOTICE

In the matter of the Municipal Act and in the matter of a proposed By-law of the Municipality of Dysart et al to stop-up, close and convey part of the original allowance for road between Lots 25 and 26, across Concession VII, in the Township of Dysart, in the County of Haliburton

NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN pursuant to Chapter 302, Section 301 of the Municipal Act, as amended, that the Township Council of the Municipality of Dysart et al proposes to consider, and if deemed advisable, to pass at its regular meeting to be held on Monday, December 11, 1989 a By-law to close, stop-up and convey part of the original allowance for road between Lots 25 and 26, across Concession VII, in the Township of Dysart, in the County of Haliburton.

WHICH SAID parcel or tract of land is illustrated and shown as Parts 1, 2 and 3 on a plan of survey by Greg Bishop, Ontario Land Surveyor, dated June 21, 1989 and available for inspection in the office of the Planning Administrator in the municipal office in Haliburton, Ontario.

AND TAKE FURTHER NOTICE that before passing the said By-law at its meeting to be held at the time and place above-mentioned, the Council of the Municipality of Dysart et al shall then and there hear in person or by his counsel, solicitor or agent, any person who claims that his land will be affected by the said By-law and who applied to the Planning Administrator to be heard.

DATED at the Township of Dysart, this 22nd day of September, 1989.

Jody L. Ainsworth
A.M.C.T.(A).
Planning Administrator

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spooner—wall bracket lamp,
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1-P-15

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evenings.
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high, also 3 ice cream
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Brohm, box 417, Haliburton.
1-P-15

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BOOTS, size 10. \$45.00
Good condition. Call Paula
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1-B-15

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Men's ski boots, size 10,
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1-P-15

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1-P-29

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1-BC

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equipment, call
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size 3, CCM, used 4 times.
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rug hooking frame, new
\$70.00.
1-CA-15

2 VOLKSWAGON Dune bug-
gies, spare engines, parts
and accessories. Call after 5
PM. 457-3223.
1-B-22

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1-B-15

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miscuts, large quantities of
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286-3674.
1-B-15

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jet pump with tank—2 years
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condition—\$200.00. Home
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1-P-15

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\$4.00 ton.
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includes ventless range
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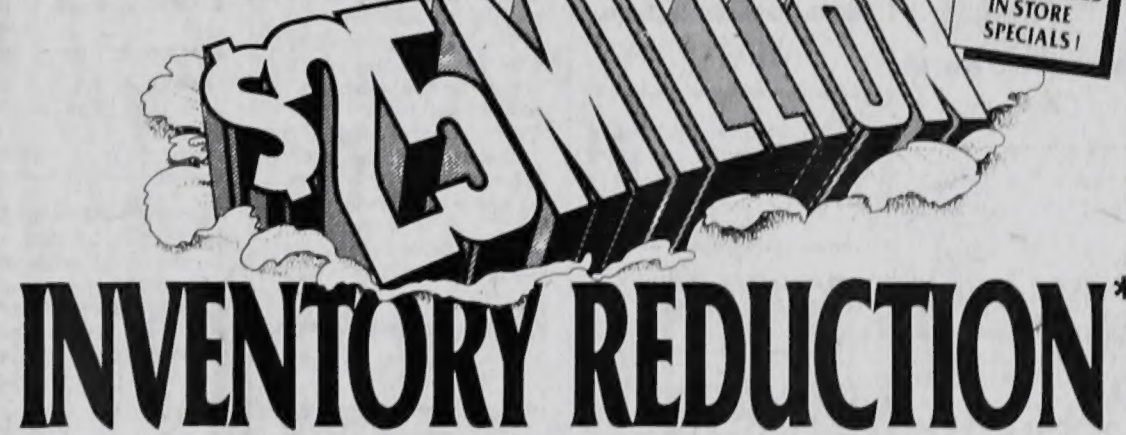
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Call Chris Bishop, 457-3265 days, 754-3677 evenings. 2-CA-15 1979 FORD FAIRMONT Station wagon, 6 cyl., great winter car, \$700.00. 286-3674. 2-P-15 '77 FORD LIMITED, excellent shape, certified. \$1,200. 1-705-488-2285. 2-P-15 PIT STOP AUTO SALES 286-4647 1980 Chevette, 4 door, 4 cyl. auto, a terrific 2nd car, cert. 1981 Buick Regal, V6 auto, p.s., p.b., buckets, console, nice sound system, clean, cert. 1981 Monte Carlo, V6 auto, p.s., p.b., am/fm, rally wheels, cert. 1981 Olds Regency 98, V8 auto, p.s., p.b., p.w., air, tilt, am/fm/cass, power trunk, power seats, wire wheels, nice car, cert. 1980 Olds Cutlass, V8 auto, p.s., p.b., new paint, good car, cert. TRUCKS 1985 Dodge 3/4 ton pickup, V8 auto, p.s., p.b., am/fm/cass, good paint, sound truck. 1980 Ford pickup, V8 auto, p.s., p.b., am/fm/cass, cert. 1978 Ford Bronco 4 x 4, 351 V8, am/fm/cass, nice paint, sharp, cert. Ford 8N farm tractor and loader and scraper blade—runs good. 2-B-15 TRUCKS 1977 GMC 1/2 TON, automatic, good body—needs little work. Evenings 457-2391. 3-P-22 TRUCK—1979 CHEV. 1/2 ton. \$800.00. 754-2651. 3-CA-22 FOR SALE—1986 Ford F150 XLT Lariat pick up, silver on grey, red interior, am/fm, clock, sliding rear window, deluxe wheels, bug screen, winter blanket boxliner, 6 cyl. 4 speed, very clean, like new. 93,000 kms. 705-448-2942 days, 448-3198 evenings. 3-B-15 1978 FORD 1/2 ton truck. Good running order \$300.00 O.B.O. as is. 754-3541 evgs. 3-P-15	FOR SALE: 1988 Dodge Dakota 4 x 4. 5 spd., long box. Must sell. New passenger arriving! \$11,500. Call 754-4065. 3-P-22 SNOWMOBILES 1974 Arctic Cat 340, good condition, many recent updates, ready to ride. \$650.00 O.B.O. Phone 286-4840. 4-P-15 1982 POLARIS CUTLASS SS440 snowmobile. 847 original miles. \$2400.00. 448-2763. 4-B-15 BOATS 30 H.P. JOHNSON motor and 16' fiberglass boat. \$1000.00. 754-2654. 5-B-15 MISCELLANEOUS OVERWEIGHT? Try our new Appetite Control Program—lose up to 29 lbs. in 30 days. No drugs. 100 percent guaranteed. Surprisingly affordable! Call (416) 338-5550. 5a-BC FOUND FOUND—Prescription eye glasses left at Kennedy Sport and Tackle, stainless steel frames, made in Germany—Can be picked up at Echo Office by paying for this ad. 7-B-15 WANTED WANTED: 1 car seat in good condition. Call Barp, 754-4230 after 6 PM. 8-P-15 OLDER PAINTINGS and works of Art. One or entire collection, Karl Mearns. Box 1286, Caledonia, Ontario, N0A 1A0. (416) 765-6782. 8-BC OLD WRIST WATCHES WANTED. Eatons 1/4 Century Club—men's rectangular wrist watch. Will pay \$3,000 and up for this watch. Also wanted, old Rolex, Patek, Phillip, Cartier, Movado, Vacheron Constantine, or any other high grade or complicated wrist watches (men's only). Call (416) 365-7240. Write: B. Walsh, 309A Mutual Street, Toronto, M4Y 1X6. 8-BC TO GIVE AWAY FREE KITTEN, litter trained, 754-2651. 9-CA-22 PETS 5 PUPPIES FOR SALE; part Husky part wolf. \$100.00 each 754-4174. 10-P-15	PUPPIES FOR SALE—4 males, 2 females, available after November 4. Half Chesapeake Bay Retriever. \$25.00. 457-3823. 10-B-22 FREE FRIENDLY DOG for older family or caring persons. 7 year old "Amigo", part collie and shepherd, black and tan. Fully house trained. Requires a loving home immediately. 457-1593 or 457-2214. 10-P-15 FOR RENT OFFICE SPACE FOR RENT—4 room office— electric heat, ground floor, parking available. Immediate occupancy. Location: Dawson Insurance Building. Highland St. Haliburton. Contact A. Dawson 457-2411. 11-CA-22 APARTMENT FOR RENT— available now, 1 bedroom apartment suitable for one person, close to Haliburton, stove, fridge, heat and hydro included. First and last and reference required. Call 457-2897 after 6 PM. 11-P-15 FOR RENT: Carnarvon Storage Units. Units now available for inside storage of household furniture, boats, vehicles, etc. 286-4981, 9 am. to 5 pm., Monday to Friday. (After 5 pm. please leave message.) Or 286-4380. Ask for Doug. 11-CA-29 RETAIL STORE SPACE or Office space up to 3,000 sq. ft. Access on Main St. Haliburton. Apply Blacks Home Hardware. Nights 457-2434, Days 457-1247. 11-CA-TF FOR RENT—space in industrial building. Suitable for workshop. (approx. 2000 sq. ft.) Also, 210 sq. ft. of office space, ground level, heat and hydro supplied. Phone 457-2380 8 AM to 5 PM Evgs. 754-3474 ask for Emile. 11-CA-TF SHARED ACCOMMODATION —1/2 of 2 bedroom house, 1 mile from town, available immediately—\$350.00 month including all utilities. 457-3039 evenings. 11-P-15 STUDIO APT.—furnished \$350 p.m. plus utilities. 286-1250. 11-B-15 FOR RENT: The Parent Support Program in Haliburton has office space to Sub-let for full or part-time use. Great Atmosphere! Shared reception area and/or clerical support possible. Contact Gena Robertson, Co-Ordinator. 457-1209. 11-B-15 ICE HUT RENTALS Haliburton Highlands. Interested parties please leave name and phone number with answering service 286-5003. 11-P-29 FOR RENT—Large 1 bedroom apt. in Carnarvon. Avail Dec. 1/89. 489-3043. 11-P-15	RETAIL OR OFFICE Space — 600 sq. ft. all utilities included. \$500/month. Available now. Call Larry, 457-2414. 11-CA-TF FULLY FURNISHED and equipped winterized bed sitting room cottage on Lake Kashagawigamog. Close to Haliburton and Minden. 3 pce. bath, electrically heated, carpeted, deck on water. \$350.00 monthly, includes heat and hydro. First and last month's rent. Suitable for 1 or 2 persons. Available Dec. 15—June 15. 286-1077. 11-B-15 3 BEDROOM HOUSE—5 min. from Hal. on paved county Rd. \$400 per month plus utilities. Available Dec. 3. Only dependable reliable, people need apply, references required. No pets. Phone 457-2018 after 5:00. 11-P-15 ONE BEDROOM furnished apartment—Suit middle aged or older reliable person. In Haliburton Village. \$100.00 per week 1st and last week's rent required. 457-4584. 11-P-15 TO RENT: 2 bedroom apartment, on main road at Eagle Lake, available immediately, electric heat, first and last \$400. mo. plus utilities. 754-2602. 11-P-15 FOR RENT—Retail or office space in a 15-unit complex. Apply Vince Connaughan at Stedmans, 457-2715 or 457-2509 after 6 PM. 11-CA-TF INSIDE STORAGE FOR RENT—boats, cars, etc. Call 286-2319 after 6 PM. 11-P-15 BUSINESS OPPORTUNITIES BUSINESS OPPORTUNITY of a Lifetime. Laser Equipment featuring concepts for stop smoking, Laser skin-care, diet & muscle toning, complete training and manuals. Financing available. (416) 850-2881. Laser 2000. 14-BC BINGO FANS! Be a part-time Distributor for the Best-selling Book THE JOY OF BINGO! 320 pages of Laughter, Information; How to Win: Secrets of the Game. It sells itself! Big Profits—Nominal Investment. Get in on this Money-making Offer for a captive market of thousands of Bingo Players. Ideal Christmas Gift. Write or call Deltacom Press, 20 Aurora Court, Ste. 704, Toronto, M1W 2M2, Tel (416) 497-1461 (evenings only). 14-BC EXTRA INCOME! We train you to grow big baitworms in your basement, garage or shed. Odorless operation. Low investment. Market guaranteed! Free information. Early Bird Ecology R.R. 1 Smithville, Ont. L0R 2A0 (416) 643-4252, Chatham Kent Bait Farm, R.R. 7 Chatham, Ont. N7M 5S7 (519) 683-2468, Kumari Bait Farm, Box 69, Camden East, Ont. K0K 1J0 (613) 378-0023. 14-BC	CONSIDER THIS OPPORTUNITY. Need extra income? Top quality, contemporary candy and nut dispensers could be the key to your independence. Available on a part-time or full-time basis. You're the boss with a proven method for immediate cash flow and growth potential. No franchise fee. Valley Vend Marketing (613) 596-1676 or 1-800-361-8910. EASY-VEND DISTRIBUTOR. 14-BC TELEMARKETING DIRECTORS. Make \$800. plus per week (commission) experience preferred, but will train. Serious motivated candidates. Car required and coast-to coast travel a must. Inquires (416) 853-5826 Phil. 14-BC TWENTY YEAR PROFITABLE modular home and drapery business, 13 acres, 1,000 ft. frontage on main highway. Owner retiring. Statements available. Box 1499, Gravenhurst, Ont. P0C 1G0. 14-BC TONING AND TANNING. New and used equipment and supplies. Fall special on European bodywrap \$1,995. Cellulite and weight reduction products. Laser for smoking/weight control. London, 1-800-265-4634. 14-BC SEVEN NEW TONING TABLES. \$22,000 includes freight and training. 5/yr. guarantee. Futrex 5000 fitness computer \$1,500. Complete body wrap kit \$1,250. Tone "O" Matic Canada Ltd. 1-800-667-5825. 14-BC REAL ESTATE DOES YOUR PROPERTY Have subdivision or land severance potential? For a low initial fee, we will evaluate the subdivision and/or severance potential for your property. For further information please call Northland Planning Consultants at (705) 645-1935, 1-800-461-7415 or write to us at Paint Lake Road, Dorset, P0A 1E0. 16-B-30 RIVERMILL VILLAGE— Luxury condominiums on banks of Scugog River, Lindsay. Carew Suite—1,218 sq. ft. Gorgeous 2 bed with expansive living area. Master bath with 2 vanities and whirlpool tub. Balcony and large storage areas. From \$213,900. Sports and recreational amenities at restored Carew Mill. Under construction for 1990 occupancies. Call Upper Canada Lakes: 1-800-461-6521. 16-BC HELP WANTED MARKEL 1-800-265-7173. Class, AZ-DZ Professional Transport Driver Training. Careers? Financing? Tax Deductible? We've got the answers. Markel Institute of Professional Transport Training. Guelph 1-800-265-7173. 18-BC	EMPLOYERS NEED YOUR SKILLS! Employers are looking for individuals to work with them in construction, hospitality and office environments. You can choose from full-time, part-time or casual work. Most employers are willing to train, and are therefore providing you with an opportunity to learn something new. We also offer employment counselling, and have information on resume writing. Let us assist you with your career and your current job search. Come in to see us at the Haliburton County Employment Centre, or call us at 457-1316. 18-CA-15 THE HALIBURTON COUNTY BOARD OF EDUCATION requires an Educational Assistant, 6 1/4 hours per day, for the Victoria Street Elementary School. Those with appropriate training or experience with Developmentally Delayed children will be given first preference. Please apply in writing to Mr. H. Dale Robinson, Superintendent of Education, Box 507, Haliburton, Ontario, K0M 1S0, by November 24th, 1989. Salary and benefits according to the Board's collective agreement with C.U.P.E. 18-CA-15 RN REQUIRED for 2300—0700 hrs. shift. Casual relief position. Apply in writing stating qualifications or phone Jane Rosenberg, Extender, P.O. Box 780, Haliburton, K0M 1S0, 457-1722. 18-CA-22 BABYSITTER NEEDED to watch 20 month old in my home, 2 to 3 days a week, hours flexible. References please. Call Catherine at 457-2869. 18-B-15 STUDENT TO HELP with yard improvements and odd jobs. Good pay for a willing worker—weekends on casual basis. Eagle Lake 754-3379. Also, Housekeeper—Fridays—full day 9—5. General cleaning Eagle Lake 754-3379. 18-P-15 HELP REQUIRED immediately for Kitchen design sales positions, will train. Please send resume to: Dafford Kitchens, Box 930, Haliburton, Ont. K0M 1S0. 18-CA-TF REAL ESTATE SECRETARY, reception and secretary to sales staff, excellent opportunity for the self starter. Skills must include typing, word processing an asset. Please submit resumes to L. VanLieshout R.E. Ltd. Box 121, R.R. 1, Haliburton, K0M 1S0. 18-CA-TF INSTALLER FOR HIGHLAND GLASS and Windows. Full or part-time. Must be over 25, and have a good driving record. Apply in person. 18-CA-15 REAL ESTATE SALES Opportunity. Call Barrie Gray, HomeLife Kawartha Realty Services Ltd., 457-2424 or 328-2244 for confidential interview. 18-CA-TF	CRUISE LINE OPENINGS. Hiring now! 300-600 US \$ weekly. Tour guides, stewards, cruise directors, pursers, gift shop personnel, more. Skilled and unskilled people needed. Call (719), 687-6662. 20-BC WANTED—AUTOMOTIVE TECHNICIAN. If you're Top Notch, we want to talk to you—Resume, Pineridge Lincoln Mercury, 104 Raglan St., Renfrew, Ont. K7V 1N6, (613) 432-2444/2131. 20-BC YOUR FUTURE starts with Tri-County Truck Driver Training. Established in 1978, job search assistance available, daytime, evening and weekend courses. Course fee income tax deductible 1-800-265-0400. Cambridge: 20-BC LEARN INCOME TAX and Earn Extra Income. Our new tax course is available by correspondence. For details contact: Tax Time Services Ltd., 1304 Speers Rds., Oakville, Ontario, L6L 2X4, (416) 827-1455. 20-BC LEARN AUCTIONEERING at the Southwestern Ontario School of Auctioneering. Next class: February 10—17/89. For information, contact: Southwestern Ontario School of Auctioneering, R.R. 5 Woodstock, Ontario, N4S 7V9. (519) 537-2115. 20-BC FREE: 1989 guide to study-at-home correspondence Diploma courses for prestigious careers: Accounting, Air-conditioning, Book-keeping, Business, Cosmetology, Electronics, Legal/Medical secretary, Psychology, Travel, Grantco (5A) 263 Adelaide W, Toronto. 1-800-950-1972. 20-BC VACUUMS VACUUMS Centra Vac by Euroclean Canada Inc. Built in Systems from \$399—WALKER'S HEATING AND COOLING SYSTEMS Industrial Park, Haliburton 457-2375. 20A-CA-TF HOOVER Authorized Sales-Parts-Service Highland Junction Enterprises. Hwy. 118 and County Rd. 14. 457-2272 "The Cleaner Shop" 20A-CA-TF ELECTROLUX Authorized New and Used Sales, Service and Supplies Central Vacuum Systems Don and Diane Booth 286-1688 evenings. 20A-CA-TF THE FINISHING TOUCH Haico Plaza, Haliburton 457-2970 or 457-3734 Authorized Dealer for Beam Central Vac Systems. Complete line of in-home vacuum systems, residential or commercial. 20A-CA-TF

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General Repairs and Maintenance
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Excellent Service - Reasonable Rates
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Box 1000, Minden, Ontario K0M 2K0
457-2282
PRODUCTS AND SERVICE
YOU CAN RELY ON



The Haliburton Highlands Chamber of Commerce
invites applications for

TWO CLERK/SECRETARIAL POSITIONS

Qualifications should include bookkeeping, typing and receptionist background.

Please make application, in writing, by Monday, November 20, to:

Haliburton Highlands Chamber of Commerce Hiring Committee
P.O. Box 147
Minden, Ontario
K0M 2K0



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ALL MAJOR BRANDS OF GUNS
AVAILABLE • COMPLETE
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LICENSEES
Expert repairs to all makes of
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339-2231

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HIGHLANDS LITTLE THEATRE
presents

"BAREFOOT in the PARK"
by Neil Simon
Directed by Heather Scully & Curtis Eastmure

at Haliburton Highlands Secondary School
Wed., Thurs., & Sat., Nov. 22, 23 & 25
(Curtain up at 7:30 p.m. sharp)

TICKETS:
Advance: Adults \$5.00, Seniors/Students \$4.00
At Door: Adults \$6.00, Seniors/Students \$5.00

Tickets available from:
Haliburton — Paulette's • Minden — The Storeroom
All Theatre Group Members

Produced by Special Arrangement with Samuel French Inc.

Saturday's performance will be adjudicated. This service was made possible through Theatre Ontario's Community Theatre Training Program funded by the Ontario Arts Council and the Ministry of Culture and Communications.

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2 for 1 PIZZA
WOW!!!**

LEE'S
Haliburton 457-2440 — Minden 286-2440

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WESTSIDE Open 7 Days a Week
MOORE CITY
3 Locations to serve you
Haliburton - Minden - Bobcaygeon
MORE THAN MILK

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**HAIRSTYLING
IN YOUR HOME**
Men and Women. Monday to Friday and some evenings.
Laurie Burk
Licensed Hairstylist
457-1267
If no answer, please call again.
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Furniture and Appliances
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Rawleigh Products
Oak Street—Haliburton
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21-CA-TF

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WILD GAME**
cut and wrapped.
30 cents per pound.
457-1515.
21-CA-15

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Repairs to major appliances
and refrigeration.
All work guaranteed.
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21-CA-TF

BARRY ROBERTSON
Accounting and Tax
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Box 322, Haliburton
457-2966.
21-CA-TF

**HEALTH AND HOME
SERVICES**
20 Years Nursing Experience
Shirley Parreault, R.N.A.
286-4957 evgs.
21-P-22

LES SCHELL PUMPING
Septic and Holding Tanks
Radio Dispatched
Capacity 2,000 Gallons
Well Cleaning with
a clean hose
Call anytime 457-1152.
21-CA-TF

T-SHIRT OUTLET Wholesale
and retail. We can put
your favorite picture, of a
grandchild, pet, cottage, on a
shirt for you. Hwy. 118, 1/4 m.
East of 35. 469-3311.
21-CA-TF

SERVICES

**EMMERSON RENT-ALL
HALIBURTON**
Over 200 items available to
you: heaters, generators, lad-
ders, chain saws, log splitter,
moving carts and much
more! Come in or give us a
call. 457-1550.
22-CA-TF

**BABYSITTING IN MY
HOME**, 5 minutes from
Haliburton on Hwy. 118.
Stimulating activities,
nutritious meals and lots of
T.L.C. Call Debbie, 754-4065.
22-P-22

HOW TO PLAY Popular
Piano or Organ. New home
study course. Fast, easy
method. Guaranteed! Free
information. Write: Studio 12,
3284 Boucherie Road,
Kelowna, B.C. V1Z 2H2.
22-BC

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MAID SERVICE**
Will Fling Your Dirt
While You're At Work.
Light Housekeeping
and Specialty Jobs
(For homes, cottages and of-
fices). Cleaning Material pro-
vided. Recorded messages
returned promptly. Call
754-2168 Carol Stamp.
22-CA-TF

CLEANCARE
Commercial and Residential
Carpet Steam Cleaning
Furniture and Upholstery
Cleaning
Wood and Tile Floor Care
Home & Business Cleaning
Window Cleaning
Let us do your dirty work.
Call 286-3452.
22-CA-TF

**WALKERS HEATING
AND COOLING SYSTEMS
HALIBURTON**
457-2375
Woodstoves—new and used.
Authorized Lakewood
Dealers.
Trade-ins Accepted.
Installation available.
22-CA-TF

AUCTION SALES

BANKRUPTCY AUCTION
Under direction received
from the Canadian Imperial
Bank of Commerce, we will
conduct a PUBLIC AUCTION
Thurs. Nov. 16, 7:30 PM in
the Haliburton Legion Hall to
liquidate the chattels of the
former business known as
the DRIFTWOOD
RESTAURANT. Partial
Listing: 2—40 lb. MKE fryers,
3 bay stainless steel sink,
chest freezer, 6' 3 bay
stainless steel sink, Hobart
automatic detergent
dispenser, steamer, bun
warmer, carbonated pop mix-
er, chicken breader, small ice
cube maker, Sharp
microwave, air conditioner.
Approximately 70 orange
stacking chairs, 40 swivel
arm chairs, 45 stacking
chairs, brown, 35 tables,
some round, some square,
serving dolly, Hobart propane
heated dish washer, 4 drawer
file cabinet, lovely Pine
Hutch, Bunn Coffee maker, 2
cheque writers, 3 small metal
storage units, SS platters and
mixing bowls, salt, pepper,
sugar dispensers, plates,
platters, cups, saucers, pots,
pans, and food preparation
utensils. NOTE: All merchandise
must be removed same
night. For information or to
list your sale call Norm Mills,
Auctioneer, 286-3323.
24-CA-15

SNOWMOBILE AUCTION

Saturday November 18,
11 AM.
Large consignment Auction
of snowmobiles and related
items at Norm Mills Auction
Centre, Minden, Ont. Partial
list: 74 Elan 250, 75
Polaris 250SS, 76
Futura 440 Moto Ski, 79

Continued

Continued
Auctioneer, 286-3323.
24-CA-15

Continued
Auctioneer, 286-3323.
24-CA-15

AUCTION SALES

Continued
Elitgre 6000, 80 Blizzard
9500, 80 Polaris TX 440, 81
Kawasaki Invader, 81 Ski-
doo Blizzard MX, 82 Moto Ski
Ultra Sonic, 85 Yamaha
Phazer, 85 Yamaha, XLY fan
cooled, 86 Yamaha Inviter,
88 650 Wildcat and more.
Call early to consign your
snowmobile and other related
items. Postpone buying until
the 18th as this will be an
ideal opportunity to get a
great deal. Note: listing may
change, reserves mentioned
at sale time, dress warmly as
motors will be started OUT-
SIDE. Call now, Norm Mills,
Auctioneer, 286-3323.
24-CA-15

COMING EVENTS

**HIGHLANDS
LITTLE THEATRE**
presents
"BAREFOOT IN THE PARK"
by Neil Simon
Haliburton Highlands Secondary
School Wed.—Thurs.
and Saturday November
22—23—25 7:30 PM sharp.
Tickets advance Adults
\$5.00, Sen./students \$4.00.
At door Adults \$6.00
Sen./students \$5.00.
23-CA-22

**THE HALIBURTON COUN-
TY CHILDREN'S CONCERT**
SERIES will be holding its
Annual Meeting on Wednes-
day Nov. 15, 8 PM at the Nor-
man A. Sisco Centre of Sir
Sandford Fleming College.
Board Elections and Video
Presentations will be
featured.
23-CA-15

**ALZHEIMER SOCIETY OF
HALIBURTON COUNTY** in-
vites you to the monthly
meeting on Tuesday,
November 21, 1989 at Exten-
dicare on Park Street,
Haliburton at 7:30 PM.
PLEASE NOTE: day change
to Tuesday evening. All
welcome to attend. Guest
speaker: Margaret Hawkins
will speak on How to Alleviate
Stress Experienced by the
Patient and Caregiver. Also
she will briefly speak about
Adult Day Care. Our
apologies to all who were in-
convenienced due to the
unexpected cancellation of
last month's meeting due to
weather conditions.
23-CA-15

**COUNTRY & WESTERN
DANCE**
West Guilford
Community Centre
Saturday, Nov. 18, 1989
9:00 p.m. to 1:00 a.m.
Music by
"Country at Heart"
Restricted to 19 years
of age and over.
Special Occasion Permit.
23-CA-15

HOCKEY DANCE
Saturday November 18,
above Haliburton Arena. 8
PM-1 AM. Hot and Cold Buf-
fet. Music by: Harmony
Road, tickets available at
Arena Snack Bar or Radio
Shack \$8 each. Limited
availability.
23-CA-15

COMING EVENTS

**THE 2ND ANNUAL
COMMUNITY BAZAAR**
with tea room, baked goods,
crafts and white elephant
tables will be on Saturday
November 18th from 1:30 to
4:00 PM at the Cardiff Com-
munity Centre, Cardiff.
23-B-15

CHRISTMAS BAZAAR
St. Anthony's Church
November 18, 10 AM—1 PM.
Bake table, crafts, Christmas
decorations, plants and white
elephant table. Free coffee
Door Prize—Food Hamper.
23-CA-15

NOTICES

**HALIBURTON HORTICUL-
TURAL SOCIETY ANNUAL
MEETING** Jim Trotter, Direc-
tor of District 4, will be speak-
ing about Horticultural
Societies at Haliburton
United Church November
23/89 at 8 PM. New members
are very welcome.
Refreshments following
meeting.
25-B-22

BAHA'I FAITH upholds the
principle of an unfettered
search after truth. Informal
discussions on Baha'i Faith
held regularly and all are
welcome. Questions
answered and free literature
available. Please call
754-2493.
25-CA-15

**HALIBURTON COUNTY
EMPLOYMENT SERVICES
CENTRE**
will be closed Wednesdays
from 3:00 PM on, commencing
Wednesday, October 25,
1989—Wednesday
November 22, 1989. We
apologize for any inconve-
nience this may cause.
25-CA-22

WOMEN'S BASKETBALL
Whether you have played
before, or if you just want
to give it a try, come on out
and have some fun. A great way
to get in shape. For more in-
formation call Susan
457-3666.
25-B-15

THE FAMILY of Mina and
Garfield Miller cordially invite
their friends and relatives to
help them celebrate their
25th Wedding Anniversary at
the West Guilford Community
Centre on November
25/89. Best wishes only
please.
25-P-22

ATTENTION: Past and pre-
sent members of the Hylands
Squash Club. You are invited
to a Mortgage Burning Party
and Squash Reunion. \$15.00
per person includes: Dinner
and Dancing, Live entertain-
ment, Door Prizes, Awards
presentation and Draws for
Free Squash and Golf
Weekend at PineStone Inn.
Saturday November 25th at
the Haliburton Legion. 6:00
PM to 1:00 AM. For Ticket
Reservation: Call Bruce at
457-4578 or Chris at
457-1423.
25-CA-15

NOTICES

**WEST GUILFORD REC.
CENTRE** is available for:
Parties
Weddings
Banquets
Anniversaries
Showers.
Full kitchen, bar and hall
facilities available at
reasonable rates. Call Elsie
Henderson, or Earl
Sisson.
25-CA-TF

JACK AND JILL DANCE
for Peter Jennings and Karen
Sisson. November 18, 1989.
Minden Community Centre.
9:00 PM—1:00AM. Tickets
available in advance, or at the
door. Contact: Jean Jennings
or Maureen Pearson or Earl
Sisson.
25-B-15

CONGRATULATIONS to B.
Axworthy of Caledon East
Ont., winner of our quilt—
ticket number 422. Also to
Dawn Robertson, 255 Bold
St., Hamilton, Ont., winner of
our afghan—ticket number
49. We would like to express
our appreciation to all who
helped make our bazaar and
bake sale a success and a
special thanks to those who
purchased a ticket. Haliburton
Highlands Senior Citizens
Club.
25-B-15

PERSONAL

ORIENTAL LADIES wish to
write to single men for friend-
ship. Free sample photos and
details. Friendly Yours, Box
152-MT, St. Vital, Manitoba
R2M 4A5.
26-BC

ST. JUDE Oh holy St. Jude,
apostle and martyr, great in
virtue and rich in miracles.
Near kinsmen of all who in-
voke your special patronage
in time of need. To you I have
a recourse from the depth of
my heart and humbly beg to
whom God has given such
great power to come to my
assistance, to help me in my
present urgent petition. In
return, I promise to make
your name known and cause
you to be invoked say three
of your father's, three hail Mary's
and Gloria's. Publication
must be promised. St. Jude
pray for us and all who invoke
your aid. Amen. This nobena
has never been known to fail.
It is said for nine consecutive
days.
26-B-15

HAVE A HEART out there.
This old fella needs a ride
back to Toronto Sunday
nights. He won't bite I promise.
He'll share the gas and
a laugh. Phone 457-2673 ask
for Barry.
26-P-15

DIVORCE \$565 Superb ser-
vice, Ontario wide, by ex-
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PERSONAL

**HALIBURTON FAMILY
VIOLENCE MENS GROUP**
For men who physically
abuse their partners. In
Haliburton, there is a group
counselling program to assist
men, at no cost to them, in
dealing with behaviours that
physically, mentally or emo-
tionally hurt the ones they
love. This is a confidential
service that does not judge or
condemn, but helps you and
those around you live a less
troubled life. For information,
referral and support leave a
message at 457-1088.
26-CA-TF

THANK YOU

I WOULD LIKE to thank my
wife Phyllis, our children
Shirley, John, Douglas and
Brenda; Relatives and friends
for helping make my Birthday
and Retirement party a suc-
cess. Thanks to everyone for
cards and gifts, also G.W.
Martin Co. for the lovely
watch. Thanks to everyone.
Warren Bowen.
27-P-15

BIRTHS

Mr. & Mrs. Dante Larcade
have the pleasure to an-
nounce the arrival of their
baby.
ALEXANDRE JULE
MARIE EDOUARD LARCADE
on Wednesday, November 8,
1989 in Kingston, weighing 7
lbs.
28-CA-15

**STAN AND ELOIS SOMER-
VILLE** are proud to announce
the arrival of identical twins,
possibly triplets, born
November 13th, 10:00 AM,
Mom and Dad doing fine,
visitors welcome at Somer-
ville's Goat Farm at Esson-
ville.
28-B-15

HICKS—Kelly and Roger
are pleased to announce the
birth of their second
daughter,
EMILY ANNA BESSIE
born at Oshawa General
Hospital on October 25th,
1989 weighing 9 lb. 6 1/2 oz.
A baby sister for Holly Jane
Elizabeth. Proud grand-
parents are Doug and Ilen
McGuire of West Guilford
and Betty and Gerald Hicks
of Oshawa. Proud great
grandmothers are Ina
McGuire, Anna DeMille, and
Bessie Burk.
28-P-15

**CLEMENTS, Gary and
Gayle** announce with joy the
birth of their son,
MATTHEW WILLIAM,
on November 1, 1989
weighing in at an impressive
8 lbs. 2 oz. Big sister Danielle
has decided that a baby
brother isn't too bad after all.
Grandparents Don and Anne
Irving of Huntsville and Alec
and Vi Clements of
Bracebridge are thrilled with
their new grandson. Our
thanks to Dr. Dawson and to
Dr. Johnston and the wonder-
ful nursing staff at Soldier's
Memorial Hospital in Orillia.
28-B-15

WEDDINGS

WEDDING SHOWROOM
OPENING Moving to the
lower level of the Village Barn
to serve you better. By ap-
pointment only. All your wed-
ding needs can be met here,
invitations, satin shoes, dy-
ing, accessories, Freeman
Formalwear, and in home
bridal makeovers available.
Call Sandy Stevens. Bridal
and Cosmetic Consultant
754-2857. Your patience and
understanding during my
maternity period are ap-
preciated.
30-CA-d27

SYLVIA MARTIN, daughter
of Jesse and Frank Roberts
of Haliburton joyously an-
nounce her marriage to
GARY BRADSHAW, former-
ly of Grafton, Ontario.
Ceremony taking place Fri-
day evening, November 17 in
Sundre, Alberta. Jason, the
bride's son, will reside with
the couple in Olds, Alberta.
30-B-15

ANNIVERSARIES

CONGRATULATIONS TO
Oscar and Irene Scott of
Eagle Lake on their 58th wed-
ding anniversary. Nov. 12.
Love from All the Family.
30a-P-15

DEATH NOTICES

AT REST
Suddenly at Haliburton
Forest and Wildlife
on Tuesday, November 7,
1989

JOYCE C. M. GRIFFIN
in her 84th year.
Beloved wife of Gerald; dear
mother of Darrin and Ryan;
daughter of Walter and the
late Emma Morrison; dear
sister of Fay, Joan, Locke,
Shirley, Jack, Pat,
Rosealeen, Dougal and
predeceased by Russell.
Rested at the Gordon A Monk
Funeral Home, Minden from
2:00 to 4:00 PM and 7:00 to
9:00 PM on Thursday, for
funeral service in the Chapel
on Friday, November 10, at
2:00 PM. Interment at
Evergreen Cemetery,
Haliburton. Memorial dona-
tions to the Haliburton
Hospital Building fund would
be appreciated by the family.
31-CA-15

IN MEMORIAM

COUMBS—In loving memory
of my dear son Lyle who
passed away suddenly as the
result of an accident, Nov. 18,
1974.
When shades of night are
falling
And I sit in quiet alone
To my heart there comes a
longing
If Lyle only could come home
Jesus keep my dear son in
thy keeping
Till I reach that golden shore
Then please Jesus let me
have him
To love him as I did before.
Sadly missed by Mom.
32-P-15

IN MEMORIAM

PRIPP, PENNY—In loving
memory of a dear friend who
passed away November 14,
1980.
Many the thoughts I give to
you
As the long hours go by.
Thinking of the things we us-
ed to do and say.
Just you and I.
Sometimes they make me
smile,
Sometimes they make me
cry.
But are precious to me alone.
Memories of you and I.
I lost a dear friend, Penny
when I lost you. I lost a dear
friend.
Sadly missed by friend
Cathy.
32-NC-15

PRIPP, PENNY—In loving
memory of a dear sister,
sister-in-law and aunt who
passed away suddenly Nov.
14, 1980.
It only takes a little space
To write how much we miss
you
But it will take the rest of our
lives
To forget the night we lost
you.
Sadly missed by Brother
Jack, Sandra, Tony and
Sherry.
32-P-15

PRIPP, PENNY—In loving
memory of our dear daughter
who passed away so sudden-
ly Nov. 14, 1980.
We did not see you close
your eyes
Or hear your faint last cry
We only heard that you were
gone
Too late to say goodbye.
We think of you in silence.
We often speak your name,
But all that is left to answer
Is your picture in a frame.
To your resting place we visit
With gentle thoughts of lov-
ing care.
But no one knows the hear-
tache
When we turn and leave you
there.
Sadly missed and always lov-
ed by Mom and Dad.
32-P-15

NOTICE TO CREDITORS

**NOTICE TO CREDITORS
AND OTHERS**
In the matter of the Estate of
MARGARET LENA
HENDERSON All Creditors
and others having claims
against the Estate of the late
MARGARET LENA
HENDERSON, of the
Township of Dysart, in the
County of Haliburton, who
died on or about the 17th day
of October, 1989, are re-
quired to file the particulars
of such claims with the
undersigned solicitor of the
said Estate on or before the
29th day of November, 1989.
AND TAKE NOTICE that
after the last date named, the
assets of the said Estate will
be distributed amongst the
persons entitled hereto by the
Executors of the Estate, hav-
ing regard only to the claims
of which the solicitor below
shall have notice. Dated at
Haliburton this 2nd day of
November, 1989. RAYMOND
G. SELBIE Barrister, Solicitor
P.O. Box 186 Haliburton, On-
tario, K0M 1S0.
33-CA-22

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5-YEAR EXTENDED WARRANTY AT NO EXTRA COST

With the York Stellar Plus™ high efficiency heat pump, you heat and cool
with one efficient unit. A York heat pump cuts winter heating bills with
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And you'll feel good inside from the filtered and moisture-balanced air the
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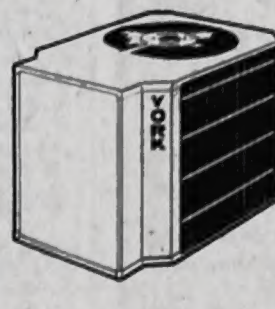
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from participating York Dealers. Extended warranty does not apply to
all climates. Offer ends November 17th, 1989.

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offer - at these prices, they
won't last long!*

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FURNITURE**

EASTON'S **valu-mart**®

Prices effective until Saturday, November 18, 1989. We reserve the right to limit quantities. MINDEN & HALIBURTON

Blade Steaks cut from Canada grade A beef
/kg 3.95 **1.79** lb.

semi boneless chuck short rib or /kg 3.73
Blade Roasts cut from Canada grade A beef **1.69** lb.

product of Florida Indian River size 56
Red Grapefruit **4.99**

sweet pickled /kg 4.39
Mary Miles Cottage Rolls lb. **1.99**

boneless smoked /kg 5.49
Maple Leaf Dinner Hams lb. **2.49**

regular, thick or garlic /kg 4.39
Maple Leaf Bologna 500 g pkg. **2.49**

DeVern small link /kg 3.28
Breakfast Sausage lb. **1.49**

selected varieties Select /kg 4.39
Maple Leaf Lunch Meats 175 g pkg. **1.69**

product of Spain or Morocco
Clementines 2.5 kg box **4.99**
Check in store for more citrus savings

product of U.S.A. seedless size 138's
Navel Oranges dozen **1.99**

product of Florida size 56
Florida Oranges 5 lb. bag **2.99**

product of Florida size 56
Tangerines lb. **2.18**

product of Spain or Morocco
Clementines lb. **2.18**

product of U.S.A.
Green Onions 2 lb. **2.89**

product of Mexico no. 1 grade
Tomatoes lb. **1.29**

Fearman's Black Forest Bacon sliced side
500 g pkg. **1.99**

meatball, frontier, Irish or beef
Puritan Stews 680 g tin **99**

Capri bathroom
Tissue selected colours
4 roll pkg. **.99**

cut from Canada grade A beef /kg 4.39
Cross Rib Roasts lb. **1.99**

cut from Canada grade A beef /kg 5.49
Blade Roasts lb. **2.49**

frozen selected varieties in sauce or with rice
High Liner Fillets 270 g pkg. **2.49**

frozen fast break microwave fish or chicken
High Liner Burger 135 g pkg. **1.49**

frozen ocean perch, cod or Boston Blue fish
High Liner Fillets 280 g pkg. **2.99**

frozen selected varieties
York Pot Pies 8 oz. pkg. **.69**

regular or diet Coca-Cola Classic
Sprite or Coke 2 L non returnable btl. **1.99**

selected varieties moist plus
Monarch Cake Mixes 250 g pouch **.59**

pure apple
Martins Juice 48 oz. tin **99**

product of Canada Canada no. 1
Baking Potatoes 5 lb. bag **1.99**

product of Canada Canada no. 1
Mini Carrots 12 oz. pkg. **.89**

Five Alive or selected varieties
Minute Maid Juices 250 mL bottle **.99**

selected varieties instant
Carnation Hot Chocolate 225 g conf. **3.49**

regular evaporated or 2% partly skimmed
Milk 385 mL tin **.79**

orange pekoe
Tetley Tea box of 72 **2.49**

selected varieties
Kellogg's Corn Flakes 400 g pkg. **1.99**

Primo Oil vegetable
3 L cont. **2.99**

with coupon
Kraft Peanut Butter smooth or crunchy
750 g cont. **1.99**
FOOD FOR THOUGHT

Schweppes, A&W Root Beer or Minute Maid regular or diet
Soft Drinks
plus deposit 750 mL btl. **49/5.99**
6.5/100 mL 8.9/100 mL
24 x 280 mL tins

Schneiders crispy flakes or crispy crust
Shortening or Lard 1 lb. **.99**

selected varieties side dishes
Exquisite Pasta 134-150 g pkg. **1.69**

selected varieties
Del Monte Vegetables 12-14 oz. tin **.99**

selected varieties
Stouffer's Handwich 100 g pkg. **1.69**

Kellogg's cereal
Raisin Bran with coupon
475 g box **99**
without coupon 1.59

selected varieties
Black Diamond Cheese Chunks 340 g pkg. **3.69**

selected varieties
Campbell's Chunky Soup 19 oz. tin **1.99**

fresh baked 8
Blueberry Pie each **2.99**

fresh baked
Italian Bread 450 g loaf **.99**

fresh baked
Danish Pastries pkg. of 3 **1.29**

deli sliced cold or warm
Maple Leaf Bologna 100 g **.44**

deli sliced
Fearman's Cooked Ham 100 g **1.99**

deli sliced Fearman's
Black Forest Ham 100 g **.99**

selected varieties
Ham lb. **4.49**

Dietrich's 100% whole wheat
Bread 675 g loaf **.99**

White Swan selected colours paper
Towels 2 roll pkg. **.99**

President's Choice™ superior powdered laundry
Detergent 5 L box **3.99**

McCormicks selected varieties R.S.V.P.
Crackers 200 g pkg. **.79**
without coupon 1.29

selected varieties
Miss Mew Cat Food 170 g tin **.49**

selected varieties
Toothpaste Colgate 100 mL tube/pump **1.79**

selected varieties dog food
Ken-L Ration Tender Chunks 8 kg bag **12.99**

selected varieties
Secret Antiperspirant 50 g 100-200 mL spray **3.29**

liquid
Bleach Javex 3.6 L cont. **1.79**

regular
Quikii Garbage Bags pkg. of 10 **1.69**

Mexicasa
Taco Kit 128 g pkg. **2.39**

chilled Prestige
Sealtest Orange Juice 946 mL cont. **1.29**

selected varieties in tomato sauce
Libby's Pasta 14 oz. tin **.79**

Irish or selected varieties
Mexicasa Taco Sauce 250 mL jar **1.99**

Mexicasa Nacho Chips 200 g pkg. **1.99**

selected varieties
Kerr's Candy 175-225 g pkg. **1.49**

McCain frozen selected varieties or
Orange Juice 12.5 oz. tin **.99**

Black Diamond process cheese food lites or thins 24's
Slices 500 g pkg. **2.99**

Chase & Sanborn ground regular or fine
Coffee 300 g vac pak **1.69**
without coupon 1.99

selected varieties
Van Camp's Beans 14 oz. tin **.69**

Viva decaffeinated, Colombia or Rich Blend
Nescafe instant Coffee 150-200 g jar **4.99**

selected varieties Doritos snacks or potato
Ruffles Chips 190-200 g bag **1.29**

McCormicks
Crackers 200 g pkg. **.79**
without coupon 1.29

McCormicks
Coffee 300 g vac pak **1.69**
without coupon 1.99

save 60¢
Kellogg's cereal 475 g pkg. **.99**
without coupon 1.59

save 50¢
Kraft Peanut Butter 750 g cont. **1.99**
without coupon 2.49

Limit one coupon per family purchase. Coupon valid until Saturday, November 18, 1989 at valu-mart® only. For redemption mail to: H.A. Watts K992321 at valu-mart® only. NO 7054

save 50¢
McCormicks Crackers 200 g pkg. **.79**
without coupon 1.29

save 30¢
Chase & Sanborn Coffee 300 g vac pak **1.69**
without coupon 1.99

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